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D ville Chancery Court, rendered in the above cause, the undersigned, or one of us, will, on Menday, May 2, 1864, about the hour of 11 oclock, A. M., Court-house door, in the city of Louisville, on a credit of 6 and 12 months, so much as may be necessary to satisfy the decree herein of the property in pleadings mentioned, viz:

The putches, the provide security, proved security, and a lieu will be retained as additional security, and a lieu will be retained as additional security, THOS. A. MOBGAN, Marshal Lou. Chancery Court.

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PROCLAMATION

WHERBAS HIS EXCELLENCY ABBAHAM LINCOLN, President of the United States, has authorized the enlistment of colored persons in the State of Kentucky; and whereas his Excellency Governor Bramlette has protested against the enlistment of said persons,

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THE OBSTRUCTIONS IN THE SAVANNAH AND

CHARLESTON RIVERS .- The New York Tribune has received the following particulars in regard to the obstructions in the Savannah and Charleston rivers, from a captured prisoner who has recently taken the oath of allegiance. Our informant, at the time of the breaking out of the war, lived in Columbia, S. C., and under the excitement and pressure of the moment joined the rebel forces at Fort Moulti-je, where he remained for two months en went to Morris Island. There he tationed until Sumpter was captured, and June, 1861, left with the 1st regiment South Carolina infantry, Col. Maxy Gregg, (since killed), for Virginia. Subsequently, he joined the "Wise Legion," stationed in Western who will have the plunder. Seeing this, Virginia and upon being discharged from is it a wonder to say experience is no that command joined the 1st regiment South Carolina artillery, Col. Calhoun, stationed at Fort Sumpter, Charleston, where he was in April last, when that fortification was bombarded by Farragut. At the time of the bomardment Col. Rhett was in command. Col. Calhoun having been killed in a duel by Col. Rhett. During the bombardment there were five companies in the fort, averaging about seventy men each. The number of guns in the fort, including mortars, was Again, Liberty and Law spring up on anoth 103. During the hombardment unward of er path. The sun in the Heavens is not clear 103. During the bombardment upward of 100 men were killed and wounded. Fifteen men were killed at the explosion of the magazine on the southwest corner of the fort. facing the city of Charleston. The fort at the present time is a perfect mass of ruins, only five guns remaining mounted and in condition to be worked. At the time our informant left Charleston a garrison of two companies was which effectually killed it. still keptin the ruins of the fort. These were relieved every fortnight by way of the north side. They are provisioned from day to day by means of small boats from Charleston, by or rather the first objects of the convention. Fort Johnston, on James Island, still in rebel

mostly of small caliber. On the west end of Sullivan's Island there are three batteries Men claiming to be oracles of public opinion | the error of our ways. May the spirit of of about 5 guns each; at Fort Moultrie, on the same island, there are 32 guns nd two mortars; Battery Bee, on the east of trie, mounts five guns. There are two setteries mounting from four to five guns each. From the rear of Fort Moultrie over to Mount Pleasant there is a bridge constructed for the purpose of transporting troops, ammunition, and subsistence to the batteries on Sullivan's Island. Beside these fortifications there are Fort Ripley, Castle Pinckney. d a very strong battery on the city wharf. ort Ripley is about a mile and a half from Fort Sumpter, and half a mile from Fort river, and mounts fourteen heavy guns. Castle Pinckney is between one-half and threequarters of a mile from the city, and mounts

five of six guns, mostly 32-pound rifles. The battery on the wharf is strongly protected by murlins, and mounts eight large guns. In regard to the obstructions, there are thirty-two torpedoes laid on a direct line in the Charleston river, from Fort Johnston to Mount Pleasant, the entire width of the harbor. They consist of common beer barrels, tarred in and outside, and fastened together by a cable at the bottom. Some of them contain between 600 and 700 pounds of powder. The lanyards which are attached to the centre of these villanous instruments are screwed into the end of each barrel, and so arranged near the surface that they will explode the torpedo with 15 pounds of pressure from anything coming in contact with them. At the front of Fort Ripley there are spiles driven across the river to prevent vessels from passing that point. From Sumpter to Cumming's Point and Sullivan's Island there are torpesimilar to the above laid across the river.

ese there are logs chained together e siver, mostly from Fort Johnston to Sullivan's Island. Nearly all the steeples in the city had been taken down four weeks ago, when our informant left Charleston, to prent our forces from obtaining any particular nge. A great portion of the city, from the whaif to Meeting street, has been battered down by the fleet. There are now no resi-

dents in that locality. In regard to the obstructions in Savannah river, from Thunderbolt Battery to Warsaw Sound, the rebels have laid down live oak logs and timber, from Skiddeway river to the

marsh opposite. At a place called "the Sisters," three little islands (below Turner's Rocks) in the middle of the river, the rebels have sunk thirty-two torpedoes, extending from Wilmington Island to the "Sisters," and thence to Skiddeway Battery. They are little larger than lager beer barrels, and charged with powder and fulminate, and will explode on slight pressure. Beside these, there are others in the Savannah river, in regard to which our informant is not thoroughly posted. ing it worth while to publicly parade the Our informant says, that within the last nine months all of the British subjects unable to take out a writ of habeas corpus have been conscripted. All other foreigners have been on them by the gentlemen from the minority forced into the ranks at the point of the bayonet. The general desire among the middle and laboring classes who have been impressed is for peace, as many of their families are on
the verge of starvation, and they cannot get
out of the army to cultivate the land. In

rleston, and all through the South, flour ling at \$125 per sack (98 lbs.); bacon \$3 per lb.: hams and shoulders \$3 and \$4 per lb.; \$120 to \$200 per pair; shoes, leather, \$50 to \$40: canvas shoes \$40; chickens \$10 and \$12 a pair; rum \$3 a drink, (carefully measured in a wine glass), made out of molasses.

A little girl in Madison, Ind., suffering | barm and no good. les, awoke from a kind of stu-Saturday and remarked that her grandresiding some miles in the country, was dead. The family had not even so much as lay the wires so as to secure control of the first State election, and all the offices and heard of the old lady's illness, but sure enough

shortly after a message from the country announced her death at just about the time of day the child stated.

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Stigue every few minutes; and we found that the heat and feeling and intentions of its authors. But to say that the people had anything to do with it is a gross libel. They have shown themselves capable cider and sandwiches in a most vital fashion, considering her multiplied state of demise.

THE KNOXVILLEG-REENVILLE CONVENTION. KNOXVILLE, April 23, 1864.

If a man be fortunate enough to marry a beautiful and accomplished woman, possess-ing all those qualities of head and heart that and respect and admiration, and then in fits of passion or drunkenness abuse and maltreather, the scoundrel husband of such a wife deserves the scorn and opprobium of pubwho, wedding themselves to grand and ennobling principles, flagrantly violate their sanctity and holiness by overlaying and un-derlaying them with foul excressences of personal animosities and prejudices. The late Knoxville-Greenville Convention has presented such a sorry spectacle. Little more than a week has passed since its birth, and soon after, the Lord be praised, its death was recorded. It telegraphed the Journal the facts. The storm has subsided—fierce passions are hushed to sleep, the blood, fired with and oppression, is calm and collected, the fever of the public pulse has subsided to flow in a more philosophic current, and the people, he omnipotent people, are better prepared t ear unpalatable truths, than honey coate sephisms to please partisan ends, and beneath which the rankest personalities appear in their

most disgusting features. EXPERIENCE NO TEACHER. Human folly is predominant everywhere.

t is legibly written on every heart, and espe-ially was it so on the heart of the Knoxvillereenville Convention—if, indeed, that con-lomeration of intellectual nonsense and olitical hypocrisy could be personified as aving a heart. But a chapter on experience, t is a historical fact that Adam was tempted by Eve, and, as a consequence of that tempta-tion, humanity lost heaven. Yet Antony, not profiting by Adam's experience, lost his king-dom, Cleopatra playing Eve. The world is full of Antonys, and by some fataiity of na-ture there is a full quota of Eves. There are thousands upon whom experience is lavished lessons be well learned. Use the works of Jackson, Jefferson, Hamilton, and George Washington as text-books. They are stand ard authors. De Tocqueville on America would be a splendid work. Hugh Miller on fossil and fossil remains would be pertinent and to the point. Justinian, as a legal and constitu-tional advicer, and likewise Judge Story, on as is fruitful rains on barren rocks. The delegates to the Knoxville-Greenville Convention were of this class. Humanity, in its manifold constitutional law, would be volumes from which your embryo statesmen might glean and various divisions of sentiment and thought, has its oracles to divulge and explain many things worthy of their attention. Since pugnacity was everywhere rife in the convenits numerous wants and desires: it is of those oracles I write. For four long and weary days I waited patiently and eagerly to hear tion, if opprobrious words be pugnacious, per-hars it would be well to have your scholars said oracles say something—I mean some-thing to the point—something having soul read modern Leiber and ancient Puffendor on what is and what is not allowed in warfare. But before you commence the schooling, many and repeated must be the doses of common sense upon the scholars. Men havspirit of the people of East Tennessee, but I heard it not. Bar-room politicians aped the serseded a wise and conciliating course. While the treasure is sinking men fight to see Before you stand the representatives of the people—a people suffering from op-pression and tyranny. They are delegated to rnishes precedents for the guidance of thei rices. The path on which the human famil have trodden from its infancy to this hour is marked—marked in its own red blood. By under arrest by Robespierre and marched to the scaffold, he exclaimed, "My God, of what am I accused? Have I not loved la belle tracing its course you can see where our fathers erred—their tootsteps are black with rime, and their hands red with unholy gore er. It a man is so blind then that he cannot see the light, and from prejudice and passion grepes in the dark, it is sufficient evidence young patriot editor, like poor Emmett, fell a martyr to tyrants. I am sorry to say there were Robespierres in spirit at the Knoxville Convention. And, too, there were there, sus-pected of crimes and complicity with traitors matter of honesty, coming out of a great mass f hypocrisy, I must do the convention justice cary that it recognized the fact that it was lind—blind to the welfare and interests of what am I accused? Have I not offered up blind—blind to the welfare and interests of the people. To put itself out of misery it took my life that the Republic might live?" We are fast tending to that anarchy which reddened the soil of France with the blood of her own children. Look at the late numerous and san-

back to what may be called first principles, State out of East Tennessee, and, if this were not deemed advisable, then an early restoration of civil law throughout the entire State was the next great question of importance.

The new State edifice found no admirers, no architects to build it up. The absorbing topic was then the restoration of civil law, Men claiming to be correlation of civil law.

Men claiming to be correlation of civil law, Men claiming to be correlation of the second of t debated the question. It was not, however, in the spirit of a Jefferson or a Hamilton, but and in the actions and impulses of the people. after the style of a Yancey and a We have too beautiful and too good a co West dell Philips. If the men participating and a government to wreck it on the rocks in the debate had ever drunk from the political philosophy of Jefferson or Hamilton, they did not show it. They were evidently as amidst the wild waves of human folly and hugnorant of the wealth contained therein as man passion.

hey were uncourteous and ungentlemanly n exhibiting that ignorance. But that they had studied a pro-slavery Ross and an antislavery Beecher could not be denied. Those twin partisan preachers and emissaries of his Satanic Majesty were well represented. The spirit of the devil was rife everywhere, if discord, contention, and strife, be taken in evi-dence. This was saddening to the heart of every true patriot. Here were men assembled, every one of whom defied, either in a greater or less degree, the power of Jeff Davis's minions to enslave them. Where the storm raged wildest, and the tempest of secession was lowering, quailed, but, iron-like, stood against the shocks, and presented the sublime devotion of standing by the Republic, and swearing eter-

ether to resist the waves of secession fury; Gibraltar of patriotism against which seas of human passion lashed with relentless but ain strides.

Yet this mighty rock split. The inevitable vious confidential correspondence, repeated his regret that the Admiral's views were not Yar cey and abolition Phillips were doing their devilish work in manufacturing material the nigger as being the best and only means. attack on Charleston, but the Secretary says When the Black Republican politician of the he was compelled to refuse him, because he what had the nigger to do with the restora-tion of civil law in Tennessee? Nothing in "In response to certain specific inquiries what had the nigger to do with the resolution of civil law in Tennessee? Nothing in reality. And yet he was the bone of contention; a bait used by designing men for politication; a bait used by designing men for p ties in the convention, and I doubt whether Rear Admiral Dupont to remain in the bay at the original recessionists and Union men were Charleston, and prevent the enemy from more vindictive and bitter in their personal of divided Unionists assembled at Knoxville. last armed traitor must bite the dust, and that

must be respected and held inviolate. All

without a dissenting voice, and the conven-

A LIBEL ON THE PEOPLE.

ien broke up, having done a great deal of

If the resolution had said that the time had

The order of the Secretary of the Navy diglory and their beauty by exhibitions of recting Rear Admiral Dupont to co-operate with General Gilmore was not obeyed.

Major-General Hunter, in a letter to the President, referring to the attack by the iron-THE RESOLUTION'S PRESENTED. The majority and minority resolutions were in substance but the Crittenden resolutions, clads upon Charleston, an attack in which, from the nature of the plans of Admiral Duand conciliation toward offending rebels; and, secondly, the abolition of slavery, enlistment pont, the army had no active part, says that of the negro, and re-election of Abraham Lin-coln. The minority men spent hours in proving the majority resolutions as copperish. that was truly sublime, and then tauntingly asked it such devotion breathed copper-headism. Two well-known preachers, havlating private affairs seemed to be shared by times, when all joined in, made the conven-

on the morning after the attack the army was ready to take possession of Morris Island, and "Fort Sumpter would have been rendered un-tenable in two days' fire."

General Hunter adds: "On the afternoon after the iron-clad attack on Fort Sumpter, the troops on Folly Island were not only ready to cross Lighthouse Inlet, but were almost in the act, a final recommissance having been made, boats ready and the men under arms for crossing when they were recalled as I hoped merely temporarily, by the an nouncement of Admiral Dupont that he had resolved to retire, and that, consequently, we would expect no assistance from the navy. Immediately the Admiral was waited upon by an officer of my staff, who represented the for-wardness of our preparations for crassing, the evidently unprepared condition of the enemy of them, and I also abstain from giving pubntentions were understood, would give the enemy time to erect upon the southern end of Morris Island, commanding Lighthouse Inlet, NOW TO THAT RESOLUTION After four days' wrangling, confusion, and

Fo these considerations, earnestly and elabo. rately urged, the Admiral's answer was that he would not give another shot." "The Department has no information as to who devised the plan of attack on Fort Sumpaffair, a gentleman (who has the blessings of ter by Rear Admiral Dupont on April 7, 1863 but has never doubted that it was originated troduced a resolution that the time had not by and belonged exclusively to that officer. yet come for the people to take action upon the grave and responsible questions of the day and hour, and that the convention ad-journ sine die. The resolution was carried

A Pennsylvania Editor thus exposes some "Somebody brought one bottle of sour water into our office, with the request to notice it as lemon beer. If Esau was foolish enought;

If the resolution had said that the time had not yet come for partisans and politicians to lay the wires so as to secure control of the first State election, and all the offices and emoluments pertaining thereto, it would have truly reflected the heart and feeling and intentions of its authors. But to say that the people had anything to do with it is a gross libel. They have shewn themselves capable libel. They have shewn themselves and have sent and through the scenes.

Sad and Districts Accident libe shewd the scenes.

Sad and Districts Accident libe should the scenes.

Sad and Districts Accident libe street shew feel dead behind the scenes.

Sad and Districts Accident libe should be bridges at the foot of Second and Third streets for connect with the main Beargrass creek stricts and through the feel dead behind th Edward G. Faile, late president of the N. Y. State Agricultural Society, and for many years a prominent merchant of New York city, died a few days ago at his residence in Westchester county, aged 66 years.

Incompare when some of the men participating in that the short of the frederic Banburg, who was applanded in the papers a few weeks ago for his disinterested patriotism in enlisting and refusing a bounty, stole \$250 from his Quartermaster at the starry banners of their fathers. Yea, when some of the men participating in that

convention had dreams of being poisoned and DIABOLICAL OUTRAGE .- One of the most had barriers built as protecting embrasures against the hands of rebel assassins, and others shocking and revolting crimes ever committed in this country, says the Cairo Democrat, ere, too, who, in weak moments, had take oaths to the rebel Government—the people of East Tennessee—the small tenant farmers, the occurred near that city on last Thursday poor mechanics, and poorer tradesmenfought the rebels boldly and manfully—
fought them on the highways and byways, on the hillsides and in the valleys, and
throughout the gorges and fastnesses of the
Cumberland Mountains from one end to the
other. Whatever then has been written or
said, and whatever may be in the fature, let
throt be said that the people of Tennessee The victims were the family of Louis Chetlaine, living upon the Mississippi, four miles north of this city. The family consisted of the old man—the father—seventy-three years of age, and the son, a young man and his On last Thursday night, seven or eight perit not be said that the people of Tennessee were not equal to the emergencies and trying times of the great rebellion. Had this c

rembled and shook in agony amidst a deso-ating civil war—when her soil was red with

of selfish ambition, and let it go down to ob-

THE ATTACK ON CHARLESTON-Important

Developments.—In response to a resolution of the House of Representatives, the Secretary

supposed what he sought as a privilege Rea Admiral Dupont claimed as a right. Had th

ris Island and Sullivan Island, was never, so

attempted to be obeyed, by Rear Admiral Du-

of the Navy has made an interesting report

sons in the garb of soldiers came to the house, when one of them knocked at the door and was admitted. Upon gaining entrance into the house, he struck the old man a heavy blow wit vention only nominated a day on which a mas convention should be called, the people assem a bludgeen, and then took out his pistol and commenced firing upon him. The balance of bling there would unanimously, by their voter, repudiate the act of secession, and also the garg then rushed into the house, when, as one of them was trying to shoot young Chetlaine, the young man fired upon him and shot him in the bowels, wounding him, it is supcall for an immediate election and set the wheels of civil government in motion. The Governor and Legislature thus elected could from the State Militia, and organize a local police force in every town and district. This posed, mortally. The gang fired some ten of twelve shots. The old man was shot in the twelveshold. The old man was shot in the head twice, and the young man was shot and terribly beaten. The fiends went to the bed where the child was sleeping and attempted to kill it. The mother threw herself over the mode of procedure would be in accordance with the letter and spirit of the Constitution State and Federal, and sufficient protection ould thereby be given to life and property. The fact of a large military force still remaining within the State would not, as some imchild and she was cut and beaten in a most revolting manner; one lick with a club frac-turing her scull. Our informant told us that the bed, in which she risked her life to save agine, be a hindrance to the progress of civi law. Such an army would be in transitu, no her child, looked as though a "number of hogs ocal and fixed, and no more of an impe ad been stuck there."
When the devils left off the revolting work ment to the workings and motive of government than would a brigade of soldiers sitting in a railroad car be the velocity and action of the steam force propelling them. they left all the adults insensible. They carried off their wounded companions, and the officers of the law have no clue yet to the A FEW PLAIN HINTS.

Before the people elect delegates again to represent them, they, the people, had better establish schools of common sense for the special instruction of said delegates. Make them take at least three lessons a day, and let those take at least three lessons a day, and let those The old man, we are informed by the attending physician, cannot possibly recover— the woman is insane from her injuries, and there are some hopes of the recovery of the

young man.
The only cause that the family can imagine for this murderous attack, arises from the ef-fort of a soldier to sell the old man a Government mule. The old man, suspecting that all was not right, refused to purchase. The soldier succeeded afterwards in selling the mule to a citizen, and the citizen of course got him-self into trouble for his purchase; and it was supposed that the old man gave information that led to the soldier being arrested by the Provest Guard. The family have long been known to all old citizens of Cairo, and always have been highly externed the life by the large transfer. have been highly esteemed by all who knew

Victor Hugo has sent to the New York Sanitary Fair a drawing, executed by himself, of the residence of Franklin when in France. Accompanying the picture is the following ing grown to the years of maturity, and hav-ing had as much experience in political life as

In 1836 I happened to be one day at Passy, at M. Raynoward's, the author of the tragedy of the Knight Templars. He wore his white the gentlemen legally attending and partici-pating in the deliberations of that convention, should have known better than to disgust the blic with such exhibitions of gross miscon-ct. Theirs was the mission not to inflame, bair streaming on his shoulders, and I said to

him:
"You wear your hair as Franklin used, and to coothe and pacify the passions. Listen-g to their debates and speculating upon eir manner and style of action, I es forcibly recalled to the days of the irondists and mountaineers when France you look like him."

He said to me smiling: "This may come from the neighborhood," and he pointed to a house that could be seen from his garden. "It there," said he to me, "that Franklin lived drew that house, now pulled down. This

is the sketch. I believe that this picture of the house of Franklin, at Passy, is the only one in existence. I offer it to the United States Sanitary Commission. France and offered my life for her liberty?" But Robespierre was remorseless, and the I am happy that the Sanitary Commission have done me the bonor to call upon me, and afford me an opportunity to renew the expression of my heartfelt sympathy for the gallant men who are struggling so gloriously to rid the great American Republic of that sinful system, slavery.

VIOTOR HUGO. HAUTEVILLE HOUSE, 15th March.

CONSERVATIVE UNION MEETING OF THE CITIZENS OF WARREN COUNTY. At a large meeting of the Union Conserva-tive citizens of Warren county, held in Bowl-Previous to explaining this we must go ack to what may be called first principles, reather the first objects of the convention. Look at the late numerous and sangulary riots throughout the loyal States, and tell me if they are not the counterparts—forements to a convention to be held in the city of Louisville on the 25th day of April, 1864, for the purpose of appointing delegates to acconvention to be held in the city of Louisville on the 25th day of May next, the meeting was organized by calling Dr. John M. Briggs to the chair and appointing W. C. Vell of the convention of the con

On motion the Chair appointed a committee to draft resolutions expressive of the sense of the meeting, composed of the following gen-tlemen, Major Geo. Wright, E. Clappoot, H. clowing: Resolved. That we approve of the call of a

25th day of May next, to appoint delegates to Resolved, That we indorse and re affirm the

in convention on the 18th of March, 1863.

Resolved, That Wm. Cook, Elijah Claypool,
Geo. Wright, Dr. J. M. Briggs, W. C. Valentine, W. H. Smith, J. H. McGoodwin,
Woodford Claypool, Eastin Claypool, R. S.
Knowles, J. L. Wright, Wm. Lively, H. H.
Skiles, Alfred Taylor, J. H. Ewing, William
Taylor, N. P. Lucas, Wm. Brown, Sc. P. J.
Potter, Joel Morehead, J. E. Harney, Vance
Smith, Esq., J. B. Martin, J. R. Underwood,
F. W. Jackson, Samuel Murrell, J. T. Carpenter, Richardson Pattison, J. O. Wilkins, and
all other good conservative Union men. favor-Charleston. From this document it appears that in May, 1862, Admiral Dupont was advised by the Navy Department that it was determined to capture Charleston, and the War Department had sent instructions to General Department had sent instructions to deneral Hunter, who was assigned to the command of ter, Richardson Pattison, J. C. Whikins, and then thousand men. The Admiral was inable to the election of Geo. B. McClellan, or able to the election of Geo. B. McClellan, or able to the election of Geo. B. McClellan, or able to the election of Geo. B. McClellan, or able to the election of Geo. B. McClellan, or able to the election of Geo. B. McClellan, or able to the election of Geo. B. McClellan, or able to the election of Geo. B. McClellan, or able to the election of Geo. B. McClellan, or able to the election of Geo. B. McClellan, or able to the election of Geo. B. McClellan, or able to the election of Geo. B. McClellan, or able to the election of Geo. B. McClellan, or able to the election of Geo. B. McClellan, or able to the election of Geo. B. McClellan, or able to the election of Geo. B. McClellan, or able to the election of Geo. B. McClellan, or able to the election of Geo. B. McClellan, or able to the election of Geo. B. McClellan, or able to the election of Geo. B. McClellan, or able to the election of Geo. B. McClellan, or able to the election of Geo. B. McClellan, or able to the election of Geo. B. McClellan, or able to the election of Geo. B. McClellan, or able to the election of Geo. B. McClellan, or able to the election of Geo. B. McClellan, or able to the election of Geo. B. McClellan, or able to the election of Geo. B. McClellan, or able to the election of Geo. B. McClellan, or able to the election of Geo. B. McClellan, or able to the election of Geo. B. McClellan, or able to the election of Geo. B. McClellan, or able to the election of Geo. B. McClellan, or able to the election of Geo. B. McClellan, or able to the election of Geo. B. McClellan, or able to the election of Geo. B. McClellan, or able to the election of Geo. B. McClellan, or able to the election of Geo. formed that the capture rested solely on the service of the Navy. Dupont replied that he some good conservative man, be and they are would endeavor to execute the wishes of the

epartment, but wanted more vessels.

During the same month the Secretary ad-Resolved. That the proceedings of this meetses the Admiral to abandon the attack on | ing be forwarded to the Louisville Journal Therleston, if he deemed the number of iron-lads insufficient to render the capture certain. J. M. BRIGGS, Chairman. W. C. VALENTINE, Secretary. the Secretary of the Navy, referring to pre

BARBOURVILLE, KY., April 18, 1864, To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: I have been a reader of the Journal for 25 ears. I indorse its principles, and would be lad it had a wider circulation in our section the State. The people here are loyal to se core; but of late the masses are being alled by a set of office-holding and officeseeking abolitionists, who are denouncing all of us as rebels, copperheads, or traitors who ny other man in the United States for next

You will see published in some of the (Radcal) papers the account of a "tremendous Union" meeting in Barbourville. (The Journal will not be honored with the request t publish.) I will give you a small sketch o adjourned Court at 91/2 o'clock, to give place t last they got a sufficient number to organ-

able man in the United States for the nex ntion as being got up by copperheads, Valndighamers, and rebels.
Not more than ten or twelve men partici-

pated in the meeting, and, when the vote was taken on the resolutions, I could count but six ayes. When their delegates go to Louisville to represent Knox county, I can say with cander that I don't believe they will represent the principles of one-fourth of her loyal citi-I remain yours truly, a gentleman that a young and beautiful lady

of his acquaintance, eighteen years of age, has been in a state of slumber since her fourth er. She wakes twice during each succeed e she ests and converses with her friends t at the expiration of seven minutes sh drops to sleep. The same phenomena has continued for fourteen years. Her face and hands are described as being "illy white," a condition resulting of course from want of exposure to the outside air. The young lady, we unathies. The case is certainly a remarkable ogist .- St. Louis Union.

named Seymour, made his first appearance at he Royalty Theatre, London, on March 28, n an extravaganza, in which he sustained s the audience grew impatient, but the eared would be fatal." This anticipation was fulfilled; before the play was over the

fore help came to hand. The little fellow lived a few brurs, was rational to the moment of death, and it is said seemed to suffer no pain. — Washington (Mo.) News.

Western Railway, which, placedon the rails, will kning up a heavily-loaded train going at the rate of twenty miles an hour, in a space of nine feet, without injury to the cars.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

EVENING DESPATERES.

Investigation of the Ft. Pillow Affair Great Excitement at Washington. Movement of Gen. Burnside's Army.

Gen. Foster Asks for a Command. News from the Army in Virginia. Ninth Army Corps 40,000 Strong. Engagement near Strausburg, Va.

> I learn that parties have arrived here from Tennessee who report having seen Maj. Bradford, supposed to have been killed by the rebels at or back of Fort Pillow, at Covington, Tennessee, about a week ago. From the statement made by the rebels, it seems that Major Bradford made his escape after the massacre at Fort Pillow, but was retaken and considered in a state of lungey. When at considered in a state of lunacy. When at Covington he was among men who knew him, peing Tennesseeans, and was kindly treated. He is supposed to be incurably insane. The delegation from Washington to take estimony regarding the Fort Pillow massa are has arrived. It has been to Mound City and will soon visit the locality where the battle took place. General Brayman has been active also in collecting all the facts to be found having an important bearing on the

CAIRO, April 26.

Mrs. Booth, wife of Major Booth, 6th U.S. heavy artillery, has arrived here en route for Fort Pillow to reclaim the body of her husband. When Forrest's men killed her husband hey repaid her, in their way, for the great indness she had in the goodness of her heart estowed upon prisoners of that command at It is understood that the remaining members of the 13th Tennessee cavalry and 5th United States heavy artillery have taken a

solemn oath never to spare another rebel pris-oner who may fall into their hands. Washington, April 26. The town is full of excitement to-day over ne passage through here of a large portion of urnside's army, including several regiments of negro troops and one Western regimen containing two companies of Indian sharp shooters. The President and Gen. Burnsid stood in the portice of Willard's Hotel and reviewed the troops as they passed. The negroe were loudly cheered, and told to remember Fort Pillow. Handkerchiefs were waved and

other demonstrations made.

Both Houses of Congress took a recess to see the sight. orders were issued to-day to accept no passes to the Army of the Potomac, no matter by what authority issued. Correspondents and all others were cut off.

Persons just arrived from Fredericksburg say there are no troops between that place and our lines. There are but few inhabitants nd our lines. There are but few inhabitant and our lines. There are out lew innapitants n that city. Everything is quiet in front.

Gen. Foster has made application to the War Department for an active command, and will probably be assigned a position under Admiral Dahlgren will leave Washington

na few days to resume command of the iron-clad fleet off Charleston.

An order issued by Col. McCullum puts an end to civilians deal-heading on military railroads. By procuring tickets they will be permitted to ride at five cents per mile, other-wise ten cents will be charged. wise ten cents will be charged.

There are several applications for the vacancy of the head of the engineer corps, caused by the death of General Totten. Among Gen. Cullum, Gen. Gilmore, and Gen. Bar-

To the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 26. The Times' special says: All is quiet at the erable body of rebels is on this side of the Rapid Ann. It was believed that Gen. Lee would prevailed that Lee was moving his heavy ar-

Longstreet's force is at Thoroughfare Gap Fitzhugh Lee's division was reviewed by Stu Fredericksburg. Deserters are again coming into our lines, at one point averaging eight a day for a week. The Tribune's special says the 9th army corps is now forty thousand strong.

It is said in high quarters that the President thinks of sending General Sickles to take the

NEW YORK, April 27. The monitor Onandaga has arrived, from Hampton Roads, 23d. The Herald's Harper's Ferry despatch reports a spirited engagement between a detach-ment of the 1st New York cavalry, and three or four hundred rebele, at Newtown, nea trausburg.
The World's Washington special reports the

of Admiral Wilkes from the service. New York, April 27. We learn that the steamer Greyhound has been sent up James River to City Point to order down two French steamers and two sailing vessels there after tobacco. The vessels would be back in Hampton Roads to day

without any tobacco.

New York, April 27. A special to the Times says General Foster has applied for a command in the field. He will probably be assigned to a position under General Burnside. Admiral Dahlgren leaves Washington in a ew days to resume command of the fleet off

Charleston. FORTRESS MONROE, April 25. The steamer Euclid arrived to-day from Newburn on Saturday evening. All was quiet. There have been no demonstrations by the enemy. St. John's, N. F., April 26.

The first returned sealer arrived from Bay Roberts last night, with 3,500 seals. She brings word of the loss of sixteen vessels. The average catch must be nearly a total failure, as over a hundred vessels are jammed in the ice in Green Bay without any seals. Many of the wrecked ships' men are at Gre

The steamer City of Baltimore has arrived here. The bombardment of Duppel continues. The Danes it was thought would retreat.

Maximilian probably sails on the 14th for Mexico. He has made several ministerial and d'p'omatic appointments.

Cotton advanced from ¼ to ½ per cent.
Flour neglects d, and irregular. Wheat a shade easier Winter Red 8 cents to 8 5d.
Corn duil and 6d lower, with sales of mixed at 23@
29s. Beef quiet and drooping. Pork dull. Bucon very full and lower. Potroleum firm. Consols closed St. Louis, April 27.

The late rains have been general through-out the Northwest. The river has risen up-wards of six feet since Saturday, and all the ng rapidly. The weather is still wet and

PITTSBURG, April 27-M. River 9 feet and rising slowly. Weather clear and pleasant.
CINCINNATI, April 27-M. The river has fallen 4 inches. Weather clear. Thermometer 70; barometer 29.47. CINCINNATI, April 27, M. What at 31 50@1 59. Corn dull at 900@110. Oats at 61 @85c Rye \$1 40@145.

Whit key held at \$1 30, with buyers at \$1 27. There NEW YORK, April 27, M.

stern. and 5@6c higher at \$1 37@1 40. Oats .. Pork unchanged and quiet. Lard 5c. Whiskey irregular at \$1 30@1 32. 0,000 pounds bulk shoulders at 10%, and a clear sides, delivered at Madison, Ind., and 1,200 tierces of lard at 13%c. cks lower and dull, closed firmer. Gold 1814; York Central 155%: Erie 147%; Reading 138; U. acf 181 regulated 141½ 730 5.20 coupons 1114;

Notice to Contractors. 27th, 1864, at 12 o'clock M, for con

PROPOSED QUINQUENNIAL CENSUS.—Senator EASTER SUNDAY AT ROME-The Appearance Harris, of New York, has offered a resolution of the Pope. - The Roman correspondent of n the Senate of the United States, recom- the London Times describes as follows the mending to the several State Governments, to | scene at St. Peter's on Easter Sunday: The Mass, it was reported, would begin at 9 nave a census taken in their respective States in o'clock, but 10 o'clock arrived and no signs were given of the approach of the Pope-King. A feeling very generally prevailed that, after all, his Holiness would not be well enough to go through the Mass, until about 10½ o'clock he year 1865, upon the plan of the Federal ensus, coupled with the proposition, that, in order to facilitate the work and give uniformity to it, the Government supply the States venerable ecclesiastics, musical up in the gray or white fur tippets, began to move so with the necessary schedules and instructions,

emuly about, and then a cardinal flared across the nave in his scarlet robes, and then another and another, each followed by his chaplains and train-bearers, and all tending toward the Chapel of the Holy Sacrament. measure, if carried through Congress and adopted by the States, will, the National Intelligencer thinks, be one of a beneficent and highly important nature, as it will furnish a statistical record of deep interest to the world. But a census taken at the present time is still nore important, in view of the great public debt, to impart confidence, at home and abroad, in the abundant resources of the country, and establish by facts its ability to meet the immense liabilities so suddenly and unexpectedly thrown upon it. And the moral effects of the war upon our people, and its results on the population of the country which the census would disclose, are hardly secondary to the other more primary considerations. So important, indeed, does the measure seem to our ntemporary that it feels confident if the scheme should appear too difficult of accomdishment by the States, the country would eerfully encounter the expense of an intermediate national census for the single value o its statistics in imspiring confidence in the substantial wealth of the ration.

and further that the Government be supplied

with copies of the original returns. Such a

THE GUBRILLAS BROUGHT TO GRIEF .- Depatches were yesterday received, says the St. ouis Union, from Colonel Porter, commandng the post at Cape Girardeau, stating that a ortion of the troops stationed at that point had made an incursion into the interior in pursuit of certain guerilla bands which have ecently given great trouble to the residents of that locality, by their murders and robberies. A number of them were overtaken at a small town called Charleston, where eight were captured and shot. The total number killed is placed at from eighteen to twenty. No prisoners were brought in. The Union men of that locality are adopting the sanitary regulations of one of the army corps further South. Where they find horse-thieves, guerillas, and cut-throats, they make a speedy disposition of them, and thus save Father Abraham the trouble of signing their pardon.

AUTOGRAPHS IN THE BALTIMORE FAIR .-The Maryland Sanitary Fair has a fine collection of autographs; among them a page of the life of Washington, by Washington Irving, the pages of the Brave, by Cooper; the Character of William the Silent, by Motley; a letter of Prescott,s; Excelsior, by Longfellow; Zekle's Wooing, by Lowell; the Army Hymn, by Holmes; the Mariners, by Bayard Tayor; the passage describing sunrise from the Dudley Observatory oration by Edward Everett; Rosali, a poem by Washington Allston; a page of Dr. Channing's; Thy Will be Done, by Whittier; a charming poem by of the Twice-Told Tales, by Hawthorne; a Tickner.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN PITTSBURG.—Between one and two o'clock on Friday morning a fire broke cut in the warehouse of D. Wallace, sit-Pittsburg, resulting in the total destruction of the building and involving a loss of \$60,000. The warehouse was leased by Mr. Wallace, and was filled with valuable goods, a portion owned by other parties. Among the contents were seven hundred barrels of high wines, one thousand barrels of flour, thirty-three hundred empty oil barrels, five hundred barrels of whiskey, twenty-eight hogsheads of tobacco, one thousand barrels of salt, a large quantity of household furniture, etc.

MORTALLY WOUNDED .-- An affray occurred in Marietta, Ohio, on last Wednesday night, in which a young man by the name of George Wesselman was mortally wounded. A quarrel commenced between two soldiers about a woman. One of them, named Bishop, discharged his pistol at his opponent, and, missing him, shot Wesselman, who happened to be walking glore the great. We would be weaking glore the great. We would be weaking along the great. We would be weaking along the great. We would be weaking along the great. We would be great we would be great we would be great with a great walking along the great. We would be great we would be great was a wetting and soil his clothes before he gets through." be walking along the street. Wesselman was a worthy young man, and was to have been Thursday. The soldiers were arrested and turned over to the civil authorities.

from New York on Wednesday morning. The ron-clad Onondaga left the Navy Yard early in the morning. The Vanderbilt, Navy Yard tug, and the Rose, accompanied the iron clad from the yard, the Mattabassett following shortly afterwards. The fleet is to touch at Hampton Roads, and it is said that its orders are not to be opened until after its departure from that point. The Mattabassett is one of the twenty-seven double-enders, and sister ship to the Chenango.

The Liverpool Altion says the Great Eastern has been taken up by Glass, Elliot, & Co. for the purpose of laying the cable between England and America. When the cable is laid the proprietors of the Great Eastern are to receive £50,000 in paid-up shares of the Atlantic Telegraph Company. It is not intended to lay the cable till next spring.

The greater portion of the business part blow up the buildings to save the town.

men whose name has been so conspicuously dentified with the subject of international exchanges, and whose contributions to this ountry will be remembered, died in Paris on the 7th inst.

In the British House of Commons, on the 17th of March, Mr. Farquar, in opposing Me. Gladstone's "Government Annuities" bill, stated that the amount of capital invested in English Life Insurence Societies was £100,000,000, the aggregate risks £370,000,000, and the annual interest and premiums received, The French are nothing if not funny. Here

are a few curiosities of fire insurance in that country, quoted by the Petite Revue, as from the books of a French Fire Insurance Company: (1) A gentleman, while smoking, had a spark fall on his coat, in which it burnt a smell hole, and the company paid two francs thirty-seven cents) for the repair of the gar-(They ought, instead, to have given him a "cold shoulder!") (3.) An old paralytic lady perished from a charcoal fire, whose flames had communicated with her clothes; and the son and heir of the lady received eighty francs as damages to the dress of his burnt mother.
4) A child perished from the effects of a box flucifer matches, with which it played, tak ing fire. The parents claimed twelve france as the cost of the clothing of the little boy The insurance company paid this readily, but refused to bear the expenses of the coffia and

Some burgiars, upon entering a house, blew out the lights, and tied the occupants in dif-ferent parts of the room. One took it to heart sadly, and exclaimed, "On, I'm undone—I'm undone!" Upon which the other replied, Then come and undo me.' Robert Bonner's gift of a tretting mare to

And last the procession was formed, and, emerging slowly from the chapel, turned off to the right, and proceeded up the nave to the high altar—eanons and cardinals—a brilliant show—and many others who have the right of assisting at these ceremonials of the Church.
At last the feathered fans were visible, slightly bending in the air, and Pius IX. once more was borne through the nave in his "gestatorial" chair. I was close to him as he passed, for I had secured an interval between two sol-diers, and very much altered for the worse was his appearance since the last great func-tion on Christmas day. His round and florid features were much reduced and much paler;

they had a worn expression, one almost of pair, and I could scarcely help saying: "It is too bad, for political reasons, to make an exhibition of the poor Pope in such a state."

The whole pageant, indeed, was the mockery of grandeur and the very antithesis of Christianity—feebleness in a chair of state— Christ in the midst of bis armed legions! So, however, it was that Pius IX., probably for the last time at such a season as the present, was carried to the altar to assist at the present, was carried to the altar to assist at the most solemn services of the Roman Catholic Church—a suffering, feeble old man, surrounded by all the pomp and vanity of the world; the representative of Christ upon earth, inculcating humility, simplicity, and love in the midst of muskets bristling with sworld bayonets. As the Pone suppresent the sword bayonets. As the Pope approached the altar the "silver trumpets," as they are called,

sweetly that I am really sorry to destroy so general an illusion.

The "tiers" being omitted out of consideration for holiness, the mass was commenced, and the Pope, who remained in his chair, uttered the responses; but his fine deep voice was now no longer audible as once it was; it was now no longer audible as once it was; it was the very expression of weakness. Still he persevered till the end, and then there was a question as to the spot from which the benediction would be given. Crowds rushed to the doors and seeing no signs of preparation, returned; the troops formed closer and higher the church, three deep, and it was evident that the benediction was to be given inside the building. The balcony of Santa Veronica was lighted up, and covered with crimson tahigh up in the air, and exhibited, in succes-

sion, some holy relics.

The procession then moved, and the Pope, borne in his chair, was placed before the tomb of St. Peter, having the celebrated bronze statue of the saint on his left, and it was evident that the event of so much interest to the Roman Catholic world was about to take place. On other occasions, as two or three years since, when the weather was stormy, the benediction has been given inside St. Peter's, but had it been fine, I do not think that the Pope could have given it from cutside; and the rain, therefore, was a providence.

A deep silence prevailed, and the hand was be Done, by Whittier; a charming poem by raised to bless, and a few feeble words were Mrs. H. B. Stowe; some passages from one uttered; but overcome by his feelings, even to eyes; then, summoning fresh resolution, he translation from the Spanish, by George removed his hand, and again raising it, in a proken voice, as that of one struggling with great emotion, completed his blessing, Urbi et Orbi." The cannon took it up and announced it in tones of thunder to the world, and then Pius IX. was carried down the nave into the Chapel of the Holy Sacrament, himself feel-Archangel Gabriel, and in commemoration of ius IX. was carried down the nave into the ing, as most of those around him felt, that this was the last occasion of the kind, in all proba-bility, on which he would impart a blessing, which, with him, I am sure, was no mere

> THE LATEST PRESIDENTIAL STORY .- The Washington correspondent of the New York | ception Herald says:

The President says, that, in the Senate, he "owns nine of the Senators and one-half of another." "Who owns the other half?" asked a gentleman to whom the President was speaking. "Henry Wilson, of Massachusetts," re-plied the Chief Magistrate. "Wilson is for me," says the President, "before breakfast; nather against me while his digestion is going on after it; loves me like pie during the hours which he spends visiting the various depart-ments and asking for places and patronage,

B. F. Taylor, in his last letter to the married to an amiable young woman on last | Chicago Journal, dated Chattanooga, April

It is Sunday; one of old Herbert's "sweet days," but filled with the wail of bugles and the roll of diums; a day when my heart goes a "Sabbath-day's journey" to the dear distant home. It is a Hebrew, and it reads slowly backward, but it turns no forward leaf. Memory is mine, but the gift of prophecy is denied me. It is a long way across the broad summer; Jordan is a narrow stream, but it is broader still. How many of the strong thousands around me will go over the river, before Libra again weighs out to the world equal parts of day and night, your correspond-ent may not be here to tell. And if not, whither could you send him that he might go

n braver company.
The bell of the church that was the House of Patience, last November, and in whose porch I satasthey brought the silent wounded ip, is ringing a call to prayer as I write this line. The mangled are borne away, the dead are buried, and the strong hymn rises like a tide. No girlish voices silver the songalike battle of Lutzen, so sing they now.

UNION MEETING IN WARREN COUNTY. In accordance with previous arrangement, he Union citizens of Warren county, without of Demarara was destroyed by fire on the 2d distinction of party, assembled in convention at Temperance Hall, in Bowling Green, on the 25th of April, 1864. Simeon Hines, Esq., was unanimously called to preside over the meeting, and Green W. Ragland was appointed On motion of Thornton H. Smith, a com-

mittee was appointed consisting of Thornton H. Smith, Samuel Barclay, James Graham, Charles H. Rochester, Abram J. Browning, and Samuel Puryear, to draft resolutions exnominate delegates to represent the county in the Louisville Convention on the 25th of May next. After a short time spent in deliberation, the committee reported the following resolu-tions, which were enthusiastically adopted: Resolved. That the action of the Executive Committee of the Union party in Kentucky calling a convention to meet in Louisville on the 25th of May next meets our hearty ap-

Resolved. That we are now, as we ever have teen, opposed to Northern abolitionism and Southern fanaticism, regarding both as alike dangerous and injurious to the best interests of the country, and to be deprecated by every Resolved, That the present war should be rosecuted by the Government in no spirit of

oppression nor with any purpose of inter-tering with the established institutions of the Resolved That we readont the platform of the Union Democratic Convention held in Louisville on the 18th of March, 1863, and ledge ourselves to support the nominees of ne Union Conservative National Convention

Chicago the 4th of July next. Resolved, That we recognize in the Louis ille Journal and Democrat the able advocates ainst executive usurpations in this the time f their extremest peril.

Resolved, That we behold in Gen. Geo. B. McCiellan those sterling qualities essential in the ruler of a free people which can alone avert the evils with which a long course of aggression threatens to overwhelm the land. GREEN W. RAGLAND, Secretary. SIMBON HINES, President.

There has been a most extensive opening of eyes among the staff and other officers of the Army of the Potomac since Gen. Grant assumed command of that army. The first assumed that staff officers assumed command thing he did was to intimate that staff officers must spend less time in Washington; the next was that the balls in camp must be given up; then came an indication that transportation would not be furnished for articles of luxury r the camp; then came the order that there not be more scouting and greater vigilance n picket; and so one after another of the delecrious customs and practices of the army are to be done away with, and the primitive simlicity of a camp life introduc d. Go on, Gen. Tatemany regiment, with the Army of the Potomac, died a few days ago.

Diety (The comp like interest will murmur, but brave and earnest men will rejoice at your ad-The Democrats of Oregon have nominated P. Kelly for Congress.

LETTER FROM CONSTANTINOPLE. pondence of the New York Evening Post

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 17, 1864. The Mussulman month of fasting, called ival days which succeed it, known as the has again been resumed. During these two periods, though the offices of the Porte are open, nothing is transacted. In the first, the arthens of the fast (which, however, not one in a thousand keeps), is the excuse for idleness.
And in the latter, the joy occasioned by the
cessation of the month of humiliation, fasting,
and prayer, is naturally received as a relief from all graver occupations. 'Christian 'civilization is making great changes in the Moslems, and they are fast becoming, in more respecis than one, like the 'unbelievers.' It
has so kappened that the Catholic and Greek to solace themselves at night, in the balls, op-eras, and theatres of the Christians, for any abstinence which they experienced during the day. It is only to be regretted that the influences of the "civilization," so much lauded by S. H. Bullen, &c.,

philanthropists, is not an elevating one, but, on the contrary, it tends sadly to degrade the graver Mohammedan from a superior and

higher position to that of a revelling and in-temperate Christian. As yet, few have the course to openly disdain the ordinances of the Koran; but the time is evidently not far distant when these will be carried in distant when these will be considered in the light only of "barbarous times," rendered ob-solete by necessary and salutary reforms. TUBEISH WOMEN IN THE PESTIVAL, TURKISH WOMEN IN THE FRETIVAL.

This disregard of their own religious laws is not confined to the men. The fair sex also claim the privilege of introducing innovations of their own. At no time of the year are the Turkish ladies seen more in the public streets, concealed beneath the thinnest of veils. The bezaars are, during the day, filled with them, on the excuse of shopping for the coming Bayram. Then they are ready for any little innocent intrigues which may turn ont of which he won to the control of the orC. Smutz 0 acres, and more inly described in the oxhibia and plat filed in this cause.

The purchaser will be required to give bond, with
approved security, bearing interest from date until
paid, and a lien will be retained as additional security.

THOS. A. MORGAN.

Marshal Louisville Chancery Court.
N. BEALL GANTT.
Decuty. any little inhocent intrigues which may turn up, just to aid them in whiling away the horrid fast. Europeans, who are "beau jarcons," are much in favor just then; and, as it might Martha Jane Meglemery, In Chancery. No. 18,500. Martha Jane Meglemery, &c., against Wm. H. Meglemery, &c., by VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUIS-D ville Chancery Court, rendered in the above came, the undersigned, or one of us, will, on Monday, May 2. 1864, about the hour of 11 o'clock A. M., self at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the Courthouse door, in the city of Louisville, en a credit of 4, 8, and 12 months, the property in pleadings mentioned, viz: Then, also, the square in front of the depart-

CELEBRATION OF THE MONTH OF RAMAZAN.

lunar one, and terminates by the visual ap-

cearance of the new moon of Zil Cadeh. S

the nearest vessels of war and fortr

mains of it from the late conflagration, pray in the mosque of Sultan Byazid aformentioned. The procession was unusual

army. Among the "Guards" were seen the first time, the most elegant dress

Arabia, Syria, Albania, and even of

porses (for the Guards are all mounted) were

such as are seen only among the wandering

NEW ORLEANS GOTTON MARKET.

We left the market at the date of our last repruling at the advanced rates of 55@57c for low ordin

People have lately been arrested in Ireland

pon whose persons printed copies of the forming oath have been found: "In the pre-

swear allegiance to the Irish republic, now virtually established; that I shall take up arms at a moment's warning to defend its honor and integrity, in all things serve it faithfully; that I shall yield implicit obedience to the commands of my superior, officers. Finally

mands of my superior officers. Finally, take this oath in the spirit of a soldier liberty. So help me, God."

W. H. Home, a Pennsylvania volunte

convicted of desertion and murder, is to be hung at Fort Mifflin on the 24th of June.

Captain E. E. Morgan, for twenty-five ears connected with the New York and Lon-

3. R. Barlow, for seven years past the superintendent of the Five Points Hous Industry in New York, died on Tuesday.

The finance committee of Congress has re-

ported the army appropriation bill for the cext fiscal year, with an amendment separating into different heads the gross appropriation of \$8.935,000 for the medical and hospital

The Turners of Chicago have reuted their hall to the Democratic National Convention

department.

don packets, died on Tuesday in the former

" on a bale and then cross off itials and put underneath "U

ment of war, near to the great mosque of Sutten Bayazid, "of glorious memory," is the theatre of much firstation on the part of the ladies, and equal gallantry on that of the young Otteman "bucks," set off with the brilliant uniforms of the present Sultan's LOTS NOS. 1, 2, AND 3, LOTS NOS. 1, 2, AND 3,
In square No. 1, in Guthrie's Eastern Enlargement,
conveyed to Jos. H. Meglemery by Jas. Gathrie.

A LOT,
Beginning at a point en the western side of Cabelt
street, where the northern line of Franklin street, if
continued eastwardly, would intersect the western
line of Cabelt street, thence running northwardly
with the western line of Cabelt street 75 feet, thence
west wardly in a line at right argies to Cabelt street army.
The ladies turn out then in their carriages -almost all of European construction—dress-ed in their best attire, their veils made of the thinnest "book muslin," from beneath which flash bright eyes; and ivory teeth set in cherry (no, ruly is the better term), ruby lips harrow the souls of the sensitive youths who are fastimed, would intersect said alley, and thence assiwardly with said line to its intersection with Cabell
street 150 feet to the beginning; conveyed to said Jos.

H. Meglemery by Wm. P. Grayson.

The purchaser will be required to give bond with
approved security, bearing interest from date until
paid, and a lien will be retained as additional security.

THOS. A. MORGAN,
Marshal Louisville Chancery Court.
N. BEALL GANTT,
Deputy. cinated by the charmers, and rivetted, as by a spell, in the presence of the fair syrens. On their brows they wear gaily-colored bandeaux, which they call Garibaldis, in honor of the great hero (the terror of the Sultan's ministers), and many wear the best of kid gloves either white or of the most showy colors, their costly ring of diamonds, rubies, and emerald worn outside. Then, their feradjees, o cloaks, are worn so coquettishly that neeks o B. H. Field, &c., against Geo. E. Kidd, &c., DY VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUISthe fairest alabaster are wantonly exposed the fairest alabaster are wantonly exposed to view. As they drive round the square the "young bloods" of Stamboul (both Mussulman and Ghiaour) form phalanxes along their routes, and, to the horror of the elder Mohammedans of the "old school," kiss their fingers in feturn for the smiles lavished upon them by the fair Fatimes, Ayestas, and Eminos.

estate, viz:

1st. A LOT OF GROUND

Situated as the cerner of York and Seventh streets, in the city of Louisville, having a front of 60 feet on Seventh street, and extending back therefrom the same width 266 feet, upon which there is a dwelling house. hade of the Prophet! of Omar, of Ali, and Abubecker-illustrious heroes of the better days of Islamism and Arabian virtue—what must you think of such degenerate times as these? What are the dates and camel's milk the woollen toga and the sandals of goat's skin, with which you conquered Persia, Syria, Egypt, and Stamboul itself? I am afraid the degenerate fair ladies of the present "city of 3d. A LOT OF GROUND

the Sultan, have never heard even of such horridly low and vulgar things. At the southeast corner of Preston and Madison streets, on the city of Louisville, having a front of 28 feet on Preston street, and running back 105 feet the same witch, and improvements thereon. On the 26th of Ramazan the Blessed Koran 4th. A LOT OF GROUND Creator. The Sultan visits the mosque of Toophareh, where is also the artillery park, and offers up his adorations after breaking his fast in his own fine palace. He visits the 5th. A LOT OF GROUND On the south side of Gray street, between Jackson and Hancock streets, in the city of Louisville, near the centre of the square, and fronting on Gray street 17% fiel, and extending back 155, with improvement mosque in his state barges, and the master of artillery prepares for him a magnificent re-

The sale to be made subject to the dower of Mrs. Miles, the said property being allotted to her as down in the estate of her formar husband, W. C. Kied. The purchaser will be required to give bond with ap-proved security, bearing interest from date until paid, and a lien will be retained as additional security. The month of Ramazan is, like all others, a Marshal Louisville Chancery Court.
N. BEALL GANTT,
Deputy

say it is often seen from the summit of Mount Olympus in Bithynia by persons stationed there for that purpose, and telegraphed at once to Stamboul; but this is probably only FRESH SHAD! FRESH SHAD! the case in thick weather. This year, it was clearly visible from the 'Giant's Mountain,' on the Bosphorus, at about half-past three TRESH POTOMAC SHAD—THE FIRSL OF THIS I season—have just been received at the St. Charles Restaurant. FIFTH STREET. Bayram commenced, and pipes and coffee again was put into usage by all who cared for the indulgence. On the following morning, the Sultan, attended by all his ministers and other officers, inaugurated the C. C. RUFER, Proprietor M. B.—HARD SHELL ORABS, and other inxertes the season affords, are always on hand, and will be served in a style that cannot be surpassed.

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UNION STATE CONVENTION: The majority of the Central Committee appointed by the Union Convention of the State of Kentucky, that assembled in Louisville on the 18th March, 1863, consider it their duty and right to call another Convention: Wherefore, it is resolved that the voters of our State who stand upon and indorse the platform adopted by the Union Democratic Convention held in the city of Louisville on the 18th of March last, and who desire to carry it out, be requested to select delegates to the 18th of March last, and who desire to carry it out, be requested to select delegates to a Convention, to be held in the said city on the 25th of May next, for the purpose of forming a State electoral-ticket, and selecting delegates to the Union Conservative National Convention which meets in the city of Chicago on the 4th of July next.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1864.

We have called the public attention to Mr. Lincoln's open and deliberate avowal of the doctrine that whatever he may deem in- | will be many thousands of widows and tens dispensable to the preservation of the nation of thousands of orphan children left without becomes thereby lawful, though otherwise | the means of support, and these will have to unconstitutional; and we have characterized | become the nation's care. We should now this doctrine as simple absolutism. It is begin to found widows' homes and orphan self-evidently nothing less. We now propose to touch upon another point.

Compared with the overshadowing fact that Mr. Lincoln, the chief magistrate of a of their supporters, as seriously perhaps as if constitutional government, avows this mon- the fathers of the families were dead. All strons doctrine as the principle of his official action, the question as to whether or not he has really deemed indispensable any particular act inspired professedly by this principle may be provided for while they are being inis no doubt a secondary matter; yet it is not structed in some mode of self-support. Our reported as follows: especially if the question thrusts itself upon | industry from the rapacity of those who refuse the public attention. The proclamation of | to give sewing women a living compensation, emancipation is an act professedly inspired by and should learn children such occupations

An extract from a letter addressed by the rience of the world which in time will enable late Owen Lovejoy to William Lloyd Garri- them to go forth self-reliant and skilled in Ori of the press, wherein Mr. Lovejoy, after ex- support. We are now proposing institutions pressing his gratification at the position Mr. | which differ from the usual charities so nobly Garrison has taken in favor of the re-election | endowed by public munificence and private of Mr. Lincoln, says:

Recurring to the President, there are a great payment the debt of gratitude we feel toward Early on the morning of the 20th, General Recurring to the President, there are a great many reports concerning him which seem to be reliable and authentic, which, after all, are not so. It was currently reported among the and firesides as substitutes that we may be are meny men who have left their families and firesides as substitutes that we may be protected in the enjoyment of those blessings him by the outward pressure, and particularly by the delegation from the Christian Convention that met at Chicago. Now, the fact is this, as I had it from his own lips: He had written the proclamation in the summer, as guidance of the future interests of those they early as June, I think—but will not be certain as to the precise time—and called his Cabinet together, and informed them he had written it, and he meant to make it; but wanted to read it to them for any criticism or remarks as to its features or details. After ng done so, Mr. Seward suggested wheth er it would not be well for him to withhold ts publication until after we had gained some ts publication until after we had gained some substantial advantage in the field, as at that of the State, where they could be fed and of the State, where they could be fed and time we had met with many reverses, and it might be considered a cry of despair. He told me he thought the suggestion a wise one, and so held on to the proclamation until after trial pursuit until prepared to go out into the

friendly though less responsible is making not cease with their residence under its roof, the circuit of the press as we write. The Mr. Lincoln, then, prepared the proclamation of emancipation as early as June in 1862, and withheld it from publication not for the reason that the national cause in his estimation was so prosperous as not to render the proclamation indispensable, but rather for the reason that the national cause was so unprosperous as not to be able to bear the shock. He waited not for new reverses, that might seem to render the proclamation indispensable, but for a substantial victory, that could only render the proclamation less indispensable even in his own estimation.

While Mr. Lincoln was waiting for a substantial victory with this view, and when the proclamation of emancipation had been lying complete in his portfolio for at least three months, the Christian delegation referred to by Mr. Lovejoy in the extract quoted above visited Mr. Lincoln at Washington, and had with him an interview which the report of the delegation has made notorious. In the course of that interview, Mr. Lincoln, as the delega-

tion reports, said: What good would a proclamation of eman ation from me do, especially as we are now nated? I do not want to issue a document quent admonitions for prompt movements that the whole world will see must necessa-rily be inoperative like the Pope's bull against toward the perfection of some system, which will mantle under the wing of the comet. Would my word free the slaves, when I cannot even enforce the constitution public protection all the "pretty chickin the rebel States? Is there a single court, or magistrate, or individual that would be inens and their dams," who at the fell swoop of the war-fiend have been driven fluenced by it there? And what reason is there to think it would have greater effect up-on the slaves toan the late law of Congress, from their parent nests, and now appeal in helpleseness for aid and succor. We have no fears for the complete success of any plan freedom to the slaves of rebel maswhich may be devised, but our sole apprehen. ters who come within our lines? Yet I can-not learn that that law has caused a single sion is that while there are so many present slave to come over to us. And suppose they could be induced, by a proclamation of freeand pressing cails upon the sympathy and charity of our people, they will overlook the hat shall we do with them? How can we ed and care for such a multitude? General uture, and should not break upon us in a state tler wrote me, a few days since, that he was issuing more rations to the slaves who have rushed to him than to all the white We hope to hear from these gentlemen we have indicated by name upon this subject, and roops under his command. They eat, and but is all; though, it is true, General Butler from any other philanthopic persons who feeding the whites also by the thousands,

rit nearly amounts to a famine now, the pressure of the war should call her point, what is to prevent the masters om reducing the blacks to slavery again? r I am told that whenever the rebels take any blacks prisoners, free or slave, they imme ly auction them off. They did so with those they took from a boat that was aground on the Tennessee river, a few days ago. And then I am very ungenerously attacked for it! For instance, when, after the battles at aad near Bull Run, an expedition went out from Washington under a flag of truce to bury the dead and bring in the wounded, and the rebels seized the blacks who went along to help, and sent them into slavery. Horace Greeley said in his paper that the Government would probably do nothing about it. What could I do?

But I am not so sure we could do much ith the blacks. If we were to arm them, fear that in a few weeks the arms would be in the hands of the rebels; and indeed thus far we have not had arms enough to equip our

hite troops.

I will mention another thing, though it meet only your scorn and contempt. There are 50,000 bayonets in the Union army from the Border Slave States. It would be a serition such as you desire, they should go over to the rebels. I do not think they all would —not so many indeed as a year ago, or as six months ago—not so many to-day as yester-day. Every day increases their Union feeling. They are also getting their pride enlisted, and want to beat the rebels.

At this very time, be it remembered, Mr. acv ever had or ever will have. And we re-Lincoln not only had resolved definitively to issue the proclamation, but had actually prepared it three months before with the view of immediate publication, and was only holdhigher confidence, than it has ever been at any ing it back for a substantial victory, that past period. There are no longer military would serve to break the shock of the measure. and political jealousies and rivalries among its

Mr. Lincoln did not have to wait much longer. Four days after this interview with tion of hostility or quasi hostility between its the Chicago delegation, General McClellan won the victory of Antietam; whereupon the Harmony and trust universally prevail. And proclamation of emancipation forthwith ap-

It is thus established incontrovertibly that Mr. Lincoln did not deem the proclamation of emancipation indispensable when he prepared it with the view of immediate publication, and that he deemed the proclamation still less indispensable when he actually published it. Nay, it is established incontrovertibly that when he published the proclamation he deemed it not merely not indispensable but positively injurious. His own admissions establish this conclusion.

Mr. Lincoln, therefore, did not issue the proclamation of emancipation under even the despotic principle of authority which he pleads in defence of the act. He is condemned as a usurper by his own lawless standard of authority. Yet he avers that to this day he

We hope we shall be pardoned if we corfees hat we are beginning to think as unfa- Referring in October last to the order of the vorably of Mr. Lincoln as the majority of the War Department relieving this gallant officer Republicans themselves do. "The cant," of his command and directing him to submit says the Chase manifesto, "about 'Honest Old | his conduct in the battle of Chickamauga to Abe' was at first amusing; it then became | the investigation of a Court of Inquiry, we .ulous; but now it is absolutely concluded with these remarks:

thing to add, and, in view of the political

source from which it emanates, nething to

The noble work which is going on all

but the beginning of the mission which the

American people will have to perform. There

asylums, and the sooner it is effected the bet-

are suffering now from the protracted absence

subtract.

leave behind.

We should like to have suggestions from

the experience of gentlemen like Dr. Chipley,

Dr. Rodman, Mr. Jacobs, of Danville, and the

but should follow them into their future

homes and exercise a guardianship over

them such as their lost parents would have

done. Pensions provided by the national

bounty are insufficient for the support of those

many under the same roof, where the expense

of board, fuel, and washing would be saved

to them, much real comfort might be enjoyed.

We have but a general and very indistinct

of the great duty which we are called upon to

perform. We must leave to those who have

been accustomed to direct large societies of

influenced by our remarks to lend it a

We see it stated on high authority that

the entire Army of the Potomac is so prepared

that it can at any time, day or night, be set

in general motion at half an hour's notice.

Such thorough and exact preparation is char-

acteristic of Gen. Grant. He is one of the

best disciplinarians and one of the most earn-

est of officers. His whole heart is in his pres-

ent work. He is in for business. There is no

consense, show, parade, or unnecessary dis-

play about him. He is for crushing the rebel-

lion. Still the condition of the ground may

keep him back for some time. No clamor can

induce him to undertake to move when he

knows he can't move. Too early an attempt

might be nearly or quite as mischievous as too

Lee, some say, is as well prepared to move

mensely strong, and the rebels generally be-

lieve him not only unconquerable but irresist-

ible. Beyond all question, his is the most

formidable army that the Southern Confeder-

oice to be able to state, on the other hand,

that the Army of the Potomac is said to be

more numerous, in better condition, and in

superior officers. There is no longer a condi-

leader and the authorities at Washington.

moreover, as a contemporary says, "the soldiers

are not only soldiers, they are also Ameri-

can citizens; they are devoted to the country,

ealous for the honor of the flag, ready to die

hat liberty and law may be preserved for their

ter tents, before their camp-fires, all the ques-

independently of party ties, and with respect

hence, will be considered more memorable

han the field of Pharsalia or of Waterloo.

favorable consideration.

late a one.

What is done, however, cannot be recalled. ira'." "Mr. Lincoln's honesty," says the The only reparation to General Crittenden now in the power of the War Department is ment organ in the city of New York, of a strange description. It consists in the granting of a speedy and full investigation of his conduct. All he demands of the Department is that it shall fairly go through with what it has unfairly entered upon. In of a strange description. It consists in for four years longer. To our eyes, the short, all he demands is justice henceforward an who has deprived his country of the ser- | Thus much at least he has a right to demand ees of some of its best citizens, who has and to expect. Let it be granted, and very shortly General Crittenden will return to the adible resources confided to him and who redible resources confided to him, and who. reputation not simply vindicated but enlarged and exalted. Certain we are that the more after agitating so many public questions withsearching and complete the investigation of his conduct shall be the brighter will his genius and heroism shine forth. out solving one of them, disregards his own utter incapacity, is, of all the citizens of the United States, the least honest and the most dangerous." To this estimate we have no-

which General Crittenden steadily and strenuously urged the investigation of his conduct, supported in this application by a solemn declaration of the General Assembly of Kentucky, the War Department ordered a Court over the country in holding Sanitary Fairs to of Inquiry, which met about the close of January last, and, having investigated his swell the fund for the relief of our soldiers is conduct in conjunction with that of Generals | Of a great variety of styles and qualities. McCook and Negley, made a report to the War Department, which the Department has published in an order from which we take the following extracts, comprising the parts referring to General Crittenden:

MAJOR-GENERAL THOMAS L. CRITTENDEN -

WAB DEPARTMENT, ADJUTANT GEN.'S OFFICE, WASHINGTON, April 9, 1864. I. The Court of Inquiry whereof Major-General David Hunter, United States volun-teers, is President, which convened at Nash-ville, Tennessee, on the 29th day of January, ter, for the wives and children of our soldiers 1864, pursuant to Special Orders No. 13, dated War Department, Adjutant General's Office,

on that account unworthy of consideration, Homes and Asylums should protect female Finding and Opinion in the case of Major-General Crittenden. General Crittenden commanded the 21st army corps, composed of Palmer's, Wood's, the principle above-mentioned. Did Mr.
Lincoln really deem that act indispensable when he performed it? Let well-known humane to receive inmates without giving humane consisted of those divisions. Wagner's brigade, which garrisoned Chatta-

them the opportunity to acquire that expe-The evidence adduced respecting General late Owen Lovejoy to William Lloyd Garri-son in February last has just made the circuit some branch of industry which will yield a shows no cause for censure, but, on the contrary, that his whole conduct was most creditable; for by his watchfulness and prompt and judicious support of troops engaged, seri ous consequences to our army were prevented zeal, inasmuch as they are to exhibit in part | and the enemy's plans for the day discon-

> to take a post in Thomas's line, General Crit-tenden is not responsible for its subsequent Van Cleve's division was shortly after or-

dered to the left, and General Crittenden was to accompany it.

As it was moving, the attack took place, and the troops were broken by our retreating artillery and infantry, as well as by the furious attack of the enemy. For the disaster which ensued he is in no

way responsible. way responsible.

Changes were ordered to be made in the line. The break which occurred while the troops were moving by the flank from the right to the left to conform to these changes heads of our other public institutions, as to the best mode of establishing Kentucky's substantial advantage in the field, as at that time we had met with many reverses, and it might be considered a cry of despair. He told me he thought the suggestion a wise one, and so held on to the proclamation until after the battle of Antietam.

The same statement from a source equally friendly though loss responsible is making.

Believing that by his presence on the field nothing more could be effected, he left for Rossville, where he learned little else than that the Commanding General had gone to Chattanooga. He repaired thither, where one of his brigades was stationed. In the opinion of the Court General Critten-

den is not censurable for this act. who receive them, but by the aggregation of II. The records and opinions in the foregoing cases have been submitted to the President of the United States. He is of opinion that no further action is required, and the

Court of Inquiry is dissolved.

By order of the Secretary of War.

E. D. TOWNSEND, idea of the vast good to be accomplished and Assistant Adjutant General. It cannot be said with truth that the invesunfortunates the task of devising some plan tigation was speedy, but it certainly was full to carry out the ideas which we have hastily and fair, and the result, as disclosed in these suggested. The Legislature of the State would extracts from the order of the War Departdoubtless feel called upon to give its influence | ment, makes good our prediction at the beto any well-devised scheme, and private liber- | ginning. General Crittenden's military repality could find the means of gratifying its utation has indeed come out of the investigagod-like propensities by endowing it and | tion not simply vindicated but enlarged and providing by donation of a particular sum for | exalted. His genius and heroism shine forth the support of one adult or child. The calls | brighter in the report of the Court of Inquiry which are daily made for relief; the many sad | than in any other report that has ever dealt objects of commiseration which meet our with his services and his name. Inquiry has eyes, and the innumerable tales of suffering | but glorified his conduct. A higher eulogy

which reach us from every quarter, are elo- upon him could not be pronounced. When General Crittenden was relieved in October, he took leave of his corps in the following address:

HEADQUARTERS 21ST ARMY CORPS,) CHATTANOOGA, Oct. 10, 1863. To the Officers and Soldiers of the 21st Army

The General Commanding announces with rrow that the name of this corps has been ricken from the army rolls, and that he has een relieved from duty and ordered to report to Indianapolis that his conduct in the late battles of Chickamauga may be investigated. The General commanding regrets the sepa ation from his command—not the investiga Investigation-the closest scrutiny wever it may affect him, can only brighten our fame. Your deeds at Chickamauga, as Stone River, will hand down to posterity or honored names. You have honored me! The mighty hand of the 21st army corps has graven the name of

have given it their attention, or who may be and the slanderer's tongue cannot revoke the Future honors await you. May God's blessngs attend you! T. L. CRITTENDEN,

Major-General U. S. Vols. P. P. Oldershaw, Capt. and A. A. G. The scattered members of this historic corps, who happily may still survive the waste of war, will receive with joy and pride the confirmation of their abiding conviction that scrutiny could only brighten the fame of their loved commander as well as their own. "You have honored me!" exclaimed the generous Crittenden to the soldiers of his broken and obliterated corps. "You have bonored us!" these sons of chivalry responded even then in their hearts, as they now may proudly declare to all the world. Adopting the valedictory words of General Crittenden himself, we say to him and to his old comrades in arms, though we say it in the spirit of salutation rather than of valediction: "Fuas Grant. Possibly he may move first. He ture honors await you. May God's blessings s a great strategist, and he has fine strategists | attend you!" Assuredly future honors, and around him as advisers. It is doubtful which letty ones, await General Crittenden, if the side will be the assailants, and which the as- authorities do not hold him in retirement. If

sailed. Lee undoubtedly feels himself im- they do, the past at least is secure. Those who have witnessed the osten atious arrival and departure of some officers at Washington City, with a full staff, clashing of sabres, a crowd of orderlies, and other "pomp and circumstance." will feel refreshed with the contrast of Lieut. Gen. Grant's movements. Early one morning last week, a letter says, he escorted his wife and young son to the cars, bade them good-by, returned to Willard's, breakfasted, and then left for the front attended by a single staff officer, and they were followed by two darkies, carrying a few packages and a valise. On leaving the hotel, they took a horse car, and left with far less parade than did a score or so of Generals and Colonels starting about the same time to go by the same train, in hacks, with aids, orderlies, attendants, and baggage. General Grant is a business man, and if he can but do children." They have discussed in their win- as he desires, untrammelled by any civilian, he will wage battle manfully and victorioustions which have engaged politicians and peo- ly against the Confederate hosts now being

ple; and they have formed their conclusions | massed to oppose him. only to the interests of the whole country. Ala., to Mobile, that the Yankees, while oc-When the two armies of Grant and Loe | cupying the former place, not only stole all come together, they will make a battle-field the food but "took old Mrs. — 's teeth." that the present generation of men will scarce- We suppose the rascals thought, that, when ly be able to think of without a deep, the victuals were gone, the teeth were of no wild shudder, and which, thirty centuries further use.

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Yankee news. She is said to be young, ac- in the vicinity. See the advertisement.

mest extensive ever witnessed in the country. | many influential people in all our principal

BOAD.—A squad of guerillas, said to number on the Lebanon branch railroad, moving in | to convert the Ohio river into a grand ship the direction of Hodgensville. We did not | canal, so as to make it navigable during the learn who has command of the party. It is entire year. We have no such capacious presumed that they intend making an attempt | ideas; our wishes are simply to have the waon the train running on the road. The guards | ter preserved by a system of dams during the will be strengthened on all of the trains leav- | dry season, that our present light-draft steaming for the South to-day. If the guerillas | boats may be able to ply all the time. The should grow bold enough to make an attack | World, like all New York papers, is jealous on the cars, they will not find the capture so of any movement which may benefit its rival

COURT-MARTIAL .- The court met yesterday morning according to adjournment. The case of Lieut. Stoops was resumed, and the sentence recorded. Miles Dolan, of the 49th Kentucky regiment, was then arraigned on To-day private Gross, of the 26th Kentucky infantry, will be tried, charged with deser-Walcott as Judge Advocate.

We are informed by a gentleman from St. Louis that the tobacco sold by Messrs. Shyrock & Rowland, of that city, for \$232 per cwt., was not a hogshead, but a box weighing 232 pounds gross, with perhaps about 175 pounds of the weed. Our information was received direct from the St. Louis firm, but we are not positive that they mentioned the quantity in their letter. How is it gentlemen? Do you still claim the hornson a full hogshead?

THE THEATRES .- Both houses find their attraction in repeating pieces which have already drawn well. At the Louisville, Miss Leo Hudson will appear again in Jack and his Steed; and atWood's Mr. Proctor repeats the Jibbenainosay in Nick of the Woods. The Wandering Boys at the former, and State Secrets at the latter, are the afterpieces. Both these artists have benefits to-morrow night.

Mr. J. W. Gregory, Sheriff of Union county, and Mr. William Wilson, Marshal of Caseyville, arrived in the city on Tuesday, en route for Frankfort, with Lewis Chatman in charge, who has been sentenced to five years' confinement in the State Penitentiary for horse-stealing.

that Gen. Pope, with several thousand of his | Memphis on Friday. troops, is preparing to leave for Washington. The militia will occupy the posts rendered

defenceless by the removal of troops. Major-General Daniel E. Sickles ar-

rived in the city on the mailboat yesterday | The matter was referred to the Grand Jury. morning. He was at the Galt House last | Maguire was held in \$100 to answer. night. He leaves this morning for the front on a tour of inspection. We are indebted to Thompson & Co.,

tel, for a copy of the Atlantic Monthly for | The 53d left last evening on the steamer May. The number is an exceedingly attractive McCombs. Two better regiments, the Ledger one, in a literary point of view.

The Western Pennsylvania Sanitary Fair commences in Pittsburg on the 1st of ed to ascertain the strength of convalescent June Contributions should be furnished so

as to reach that city before the 1st of June. Government checks calling for transportation on ferryboats, was arrested yesterday by the Provost Marshal.

LITERARY.-Strangers in town yesterday must have set Louisville down as a literary ing of the Cosmopolitan Gift Book Room, at | Southwest may be properly estimated when 210 Fourth street, (opposite the National Ho- | we consider our relations with Mexico, and tel.) There were a great many books sold and the embarrassments occasioned by the French

many elegant prizes draws. The following interference with that republic. The occupaare some of those most fortunate in drawing | tion of Brownsville, on the Rio Grande, by prizes: Mrs. Allen, on Jefferson street, with General Banks, last year, did much toward a one dollar book, drew a beautiful silver | checking the designs of the French Emperor. breakfast castor worth \$8; John Conn, Esq., An American army was placed on the frontier Clerk of the County Court, with a twelve of the new-made dependency, and any diploshilling book, drew a splendid silver-plated | macy between Davis and Napoleon was thus ice pitcher worth \$18; Mr. Jacob Emerson, of | shattered and silenced. That occupation was New Albany, with a family Bible, drew a fine | merely a check. To make it a checkmate, silver hunting cased watch worth \$22; W. the capture of Shreveport was necessary. E. Robinson, Esq., of this city, with a Web- This town occupies a point in the extreme ster's Unabridged Dictionary, drew a silver Northwestern part of Louisiana, near the goblet worth \$5; Andrew S. White, of Port- boundary line of Arkansas and Texas. At land, with a photograph album, drew a the head of steamboat navigation on the Red splendid silver cake basket worth \$25; P. river, in the midst of the largest and richest C. Root, Esq., of Jeffersonville, Indians, cotton district in the trans-Mississippi Depar with a copy of Shakespeare, drew a beautiful | ment, the rebel Capital of Louisiana, the headbronze clock worth \$7 50; J. J. Cramer, Esq., quarters of Kirby Smith, and the depot of of this city, with his purchase, drew a silver supplies for the rebel army, Shreveport is as ches. cake basket worth \$18; Capt. E. J. Frisbee with a copy of Milton drew a splendid rose- or Richmond. If purely military considerawood writing-desk worth \$6. Besides the tions had controlled, it is probable that the above, there were a great many fine prizes drawn by people that we did not learn the names of. All books are sold at the same prices as by other booksellers, and a prize worth from fifty cents to one hundred dollars with disgraced by affording a safe asylum to such | each book. Give the store a call, 210 Fourth | street, or send for a descriptive catalogue, mailed to any address upon the receipt of a

three-cent stamp. All communications must be addressed to the proprietor, F. H. Smith. Lieutenant Commander Charles W. aborhood, and if resident citizens were | 3, 1862, and in several other actions, winning promotion for his gallantry. The following letter was written by him just before the war, nanswerito one from the new rebel Hollins, who tried to induce him to join the secession

DEAR CAP: I shall never do it. What! b one of the very first to fire on the flag Not I. I have no appetite for argument to night: my heart is sick. Is it not enough to rive an honest man out of his senses to thieves making a great nation destroy itself? Where are your wits, man? How can this business end? In "peace" and "slavery?" The end may bring the death of both forever and, worse, inaugurate an era of blood un-paralleled. Will the South be whipped by Will the North be whipped by the South land. Just look, then, at the prospect. Blood, rapine, desolation, war. Hollins'

"Thou canst not shake thy gory locks at me, And say I did it." Yours, in Union, C. W. FLUSSER.

"Vinona," advertised in our column ARREST OF A SUPPOSED SPY .- Captain Wm. | by Mr. Wm. H. Walker, we are assured by Buck, military conductor on the Louisville | friends well acquainted with it, is a perfect and Nashville Railroad, arrested yesterday | gem of a country seat. The grounds, natuon board the up train a young lady named | rally very beautiful, are laid off and planted | Miss Ferris, from the South. It was claimed | with great taste in evergreen and deciduous that she had come into the Federal lines with- shrubbery, now well grown; the fruit, which | ball of the Empress Eugenie princess Metterout any authority, and was subject to arrest is in great variety and large amount, was nich appeared as a swallow. She wore a robe nati, Ohio._ on suspicion of being a rebel spy. At Glas- originally selected with good judgment, has of brownish-gray velvet, with a "postillon" gow Junction, Captain Buck turned his pris- been cultivated with care, and is much of it behind, exactly imitating the expanded tail oner over to the military conductor on the now in its bearing prime; the garden is excel- of the bird; a swallow, with outstretched wn train, with instructions to report her to | lent, the water of first quality, the pasture | wings, perched on each shoulder, and another the Provost Marshal of Nashville. Her case good, and the groves beautiful. To all which on the top of her head. Two other persons will be investigated, and if found guilty of the | may be added the fact that Vinona is in the | most skilfully dressed as cats had an immense | charge, she will bitterly repent leaving Dixie | midst of one of the healthiest neighborhoods | success. on a mission to Yankeedom in search of in this or any State, and has fine schools

The death of Alexander Vallemere. LOUISVILLE THE TOBACCO EMPORIUM .- The | well-known in this country as the founder of | sition in the capitol to one of the open squares, ew Albany Ledger says our city "is now | the system of international literary exchanges. disputed leading tobacco market in the | will be regretted by a large number of friends | country. Every railroad train and steamboat | whom he made when he visited the United | arrival from Europe has been the tearing off contributes to the receipts, and it appears | States. Vehement, enthusiastic, warm- | by some lover of art of a sword which was atthat everybody is investing in tobacco, as hearted, gifted with an astonishing fluency, tached to one of the tiny figures. Pure love even the farmers themselves are buying their | both of ideas and words, and with a tenacity | of art, it is thought, could go no farther." neighbors' crops. Some sell again, and others of purpose which succumbed to no obstruction are holding on for higher prices. The market or disappointment, he urged on his seemingly is fully sustained, with prices ranging as high | chimerical benevolent enterprise until he sucas \$70 for prime Kentucky leaf." The sales | ceeded in making it a fact. One of his best | for the last two days have been 732 hogsheads. | titles to the gratitude of Americans was his The exhibition at the Tobacco Fair to be held | eager championship of free public libraries, on the first day of June will be the finest and | the importance of which he impressed on | Her retirement will be no loss to dramatic

The New York World says the citiabout twenty men, were reported last night | zens of the West are petitioning Congress to easy as the one achieved by Bennette's gang. | State of Pennsylvania, and therefore sneers at a project which is almost indispensable to the comfort and happiness of the riparian

towns in the valley of the Ohio. Eastward the march of civilization takes its way! Hole-in-the-Day, and another the charge of murder. His case was finished. | Chippewa chief got into a fight the other day, at their hotel in Washington, about the proper disposition of some feathers. Hole-in-the tion. We understand that the court will be Day was shot through the neck, the ball comsolved the latter part of this week, and a ing out of his mouth, and the other was cut one convened at Lexington, with Capt. | across the face with a knife. Both were drunk. Hole-in-the-Day's wound is quite serious. How soon the rude son of the forest

learns the arts of civilization and peace! The 19th Kentucky infantry accompanied Gen. Banks in the Red river expedition, and participated in the battle of Mansfield. The following casualties are reported:

Lieutenant-Colonel Bowen, 19th Kentucky, wounded and a prisoner. Major Mann, 19th Kentucky, reported killed.

Wounded.—Harrison Burger, co. B, arm; James Young, co. C, foot; Cerporal William Baker, co. D, leg; James H. Brown, co. I, hip; James Farmer, co. C, arm; H. Maginis, co. B, back.

A Hotel on the European plan has long been a desideratum in our city, and we are gratified to know that the want is at last to be supplied. Messrs. Mayfield & Co. have fitted up the Ormsby House, on Main street, and will open it for the public accommodation on Saturday morning. We have no question of its success, as the proprietors are gentlemen of experience, affable, and "know how to keep a hotel."

Morton Smith, formerly a conductor on the Mississippi Central Railroad, who was captured some time ago with percussion caps and gunpowder in his possession, which he was trying to smuggle to the enemy, not-A gentleman who arrived in Cincin- withstanding he had taken the oath of alleginati on Tuesday night from Milwaukee states | ance to the United States, is to be executed in

POLICE PROCEEDINGS- Wednesday, April 27. Mary Duffy, drunk and disorderly conduct. Discharged.

Stephen Maguire, assaulting Pat. Conley. John Hall, drunk and disorderly conduct.

FOR THE FIELD .- The 23d Indiana veterats will leave New Albany for the front on the Fourth street, near the United States Ho- steamer Pioneer at 7 o'clock this morning says, never pulled trigger.

STANDING ON THEIR PINS .- A plan suggestsoldiers in the hospitals is to establish tenpin alleys for their amusement, and then send to their regiments all those who can make strings of a hundred and fifty or upwards.

Msjor-General Gordon Granger left

The spirit can never die, know we not, the the erraptured soul upspringing, challess, and first tremblingly spreads her uptrad win s, and will leavenly harmony or claims: "Where is thy victor Granger left Granes of the foot the foot the foot of the foot John Lee, charged with giving away strings of a hundred and fifty or upwards. for the front yesterday morning.

The object of Gen. Banks's Red river expedition has been inexplicable to us, but a city, as about every other person they met | special correspondent of the Philadelphia Press might be seen with a book under his arm. | writing from Grand Ecore, on the 10th inst., The reason for this yearning thirst after lit- says, his campaign has a political as well as Journal to swelve dollars a year, and our erature by our citizens is owing to the open- military design. "The importance of the

important to this department as Chattanooga

was charged with the duty of taking it."

nk Carter to Joan Haganvalt, 52½ by 200 st, on the corner of Fitteenth and Chestnut. c Cromie to David Constance, 40 by 200 feet, Sixth street, between Lexington and York. Hammer Schmidt to Juo. W. Lucken, 25 185 feet, on Southgate street. degree to Job. Lloyd, 23 1-9 by 161 feet, the corner of Chestnut and Sixteenth eets.

. Harvey to B. H. Tirnmer, 50 by 185 feet,

he Chancellor April 22, 1864:

ilitary sword:

For the navy sword:

2,024- Green, Harding. & Co., vs. Pearce. 6,54-Stevens vs. Brenttinger. 7,991-Bibbitt vs. Co.abs. 8,222-Starbird vs. Starbird.

The following cases were submitted to

anitary Fair terminated as follows: For the

Swallow-tailed ladies are the latest

only damage which it has received since its

Mrs. Hoey, the favorite New York

actress, has left Wallack's Theatre, having

been cast by the management in a part which

did not please her. She is a very pretty

woman, and a fine dresser-more like a man-

tau-maker's lav-figure than a gifted actress

At the Isle of Wight, we learn from a

English paper, Garibaldi visited the Poet Lau-

Lieut. Col. R. Yaughan, 17th Kentucky volunteers, and Provost Marshal of Louisville, is charged with the execution of this order. By order of Colonol S. D. BRUCE, Colonol S. D. BRUCE, 20th Ky., Inf., Commanding.

Jas. A. McCampsell, Lieut. and A. A. A. C. Officia: C. C. ADAMS, Lieut. and A. D. C.

DIED.

April 27th, EDWARD MERWIN SNYDER, infant son of thert and J. Snyder. Funeral services to day at 20'clock at the residence

We loved you. Oh, no fongue can tell how much we loved you and how well. God loved you, too. He thought it best to take you home with him to rest.

Tuesday night, the 26th inst., at half-past 1 ck, Charley Myers, son of the late William T

is funeral will take place from the residence of hi

At the residence of her father, James McCampbel in Nicholaville, Ky, April 6, 1864, Suz McCampbel wife of James Saffell, jr., aged 22 years.
Aurora, bright-winged and beautiful, spread he hallowed wings over the loved one in death, calmi and sweetly breathed the last, one upon whom the in press of womanhood had scarce left its mark,

habitues of the coulisses.

from the 23d to the 28th inst.:

NOTICES OF THE DAY. Postoffice currency will be exchanged this office for larger United States notes. oc9 dtf Those heantiful "Waterfall" hats for ladies, introduced by Green & Green, corner Main and Fourth, are again received, and are great demand. Those who call early will

> If you want to save your money, call the old stand of Mrs. C. Selliger, No. 303 Market street, who has received a large stock of Bonnets, Hats, Ribbons, Flowers, etc., of the latest styles, which she will sell cheap.

THROAT AFFECTIONS -A Physician writing from Newfane, New York, speaking of the beneficial effects resulting from the use o "Brown's Bronchial Troches," says: "Oblig: me by sending a dozen more of your 'Bron chial Troches,' enclosing bill. For alleviat-ing that horrid irritation only felt by those who have suffered from any Bronchial Affection, and for hoarseness and sore throat too, I am free to confess (though I am an M.D.) they answer all you claim for them. I would you to feel that I am one of the last men the profession to puff a nostrum, but feel am but doing you justice to assert what I have." To avoid disappointment be sure to obtain the genuine "Brown's Bronchial Tro-

Mr. John G. Twyman has purchased Mr. Henry C. Gray's interest in the "Cubas Saloon," and now has the entire coatrol of that establishment. He has lately repaire and renovated the house, and respectfull armies of this department would have been devoted to an expedition against Mobile. o: a solicits a continuance of the patronage here to ore bestowed on the "Cubas." a27 e&m1 co-operating movement with the army of General Sherman. But the Government de-WHOLESALE MILLINERY GOODS .- Otis & Co.,

sired Shreveport and the undisturbed posses-516 Main street (up stairs), have just received a beautiful lot of plaid and cuir ribbons of all sion of the Mississippi, and General Banks widths, Scotch plaid silks, beaded feathers in plain and fancy colors, plain and trimmed Leghorn hats, and a general variety of mil-linery goods, well worthy the attention of The following is a list of real estate transfers in this city and Jefferson county any milliner or merchant visiting Louisville Wm. M. Brown to Laura E. Joyes, 19 11 16 by 200 feet, corner of Chestnut and Sixteenth streets. 1,60 Sophia Miller to Johannes Schenck, lot No. 10, in square No. 3, fronting 33 feet on High street, near Portland.

L. L. Warren to Philo M. Duncan, 45 by 166 feet, on Chestnut, between Eighth and Ninth Hoop Skirts, latest styles, at J. SUES'. Bird Cages, a fresh supply, just received at J. SUES'. a23

PLANTERS' HOTEL, Sixth street, between Main and Market sts. One of the most central in the city. ACTON YOUNG, PRO'R. all dlm* Wall paper and window shades-a

large stock always on hand—new goods constantly receiving, at Wm. F. Wood's, Third street above Main. We desire to call the attention of milliners and merchants to the stock of Bonnets, Ladies' Hats, Ribbons, and Millinery Goods generally kept by

CANNON & BYERS. 522 Main, between Fifth and Sixth streets. Their stock is replenished daily by express, and is complete and well assorted.

The Grover & Baker Sewing Machine was awarded the highest premium over all competition at the late Fair of the Kentucky State Agricultural Society. TENNESSEE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. - We are

now offering for sale a great variety of REAL ESTATE, comprising some of the most desirable city and country residences and farms to be found in Tennessee, W. MATT BROWN & CO., The "sword duel" at the New York m25d3m Nashville, Tenn., No. 41 Cherry st. Burnett's Florimel is a delicate perfume much admired by connoisseurs.

A SUPERIOR REMEDY .- We can conscienticusly recommend to those suffering from a distressing cough, Dr. Strickland's Mellifluous Cough Balsam. It gives reliefalmost instantaneous, and is withal not disa-greeable to the taste. There is no doubt but the Mell fluous Cough Balsam is one of the best preparations in use, and is all that is proprietor claims for it. We have tried it during the past week, and found relief from a most Parisian invention. At the last fancy dress distressing cough. It is prepared by Strickland, No. 6 East Fourth street, Cin It is prepared by Dr We would call the attention of the

trade to J. Anthony & Co.'s advertisement in a21 eod* another column. ular family medicines are sold by Raymond & Co., No 74 Fourth street, opposite the Na tional Hotel. m31 deod&weow

FINE CLOTHING! A Washington correspondent says that FOR MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR. a movement is on foot for removing the great bronze door (cost \$30,000) from its present po-J. M. ARMSTRONG'S, Fourth and Main, opposite the National Hotel where it can be exhibited in a frame. "The

> A New Perfume for the Handkerchief. "Night Blooming Cereus," "Night Blooming Cereus," "Night Blooming Cereus," "Night Blooming Cereus," Phalon's "Night Blooming Cereus," "Night Blooming Cereus," Phalon's

"Night Blooming Cereus," Most Exquisite, Delicate, and Fragrant Perfume, Distilled from the Rare and Beauiful Flower from which it takes its name. Manufactured only by PHALON & SON, New York.

BEWARE OF COUNTERVEITS. ASK FOR PHALON'S-TAKE NO OTHER. art, though it will be a great damper upon the Maguire's Coloring Restorative.

Has the property of restoring gray hair, And changing it back to its original color It entirely eradicates diseases of the scalp, Bemoves dandruff, and cleanses the head. reate, and, at the request of Mrs. Tennyson, planted in the grounds a Wellingtonia Giganntifies the hair and keeps it from falling off, promotes its growth and healthy appearan ies will find it an elegant toilet article, ring the hair dark and lustrous (without dye ea. This is not the Latin phrase for a very arge Wellington boot, as some persons might Prepared and sold by J. & C. MAGUIRE, southwest corner of Second and Olive streets, St. Louis, Mo. Price, \$1 per bottle. m28 deod3m&w3m

The fair for the benefit of the Sanitary Commission, in Albany, netted \$81,908 50 This is, financially, the greatest success yet achieved at any fair, taking into consideretion the population of the place. The total receipts were \$111,493 49. R. M. INGALLS.

The Albany (N. Y.) cattle market shows that beef cattle there are ½ cent per pound lower. The speculators begin to fear they have been overdoing the thing. Commission Merchant, HEADQUARTERS MILITARY COMMANDER, LOUISVILLE, WHOLESALE DEALER IN BOOTS, AND 1ST BRIG., 2d DIVISION, DISTRICT OF KY., LOUISVILLE, KY., April 27, 1864. General Orders, No. 12. SHOES, AND WOOL HATS

eral Orders, No. 12
Reports having reached these headquarters tha ers in command of steamboats going from thi , to Nashville, Tenn., are in the habit of per ting persons who are not provided with passen the proper authorities to go on their boats to the proper authorities to go on their boats to the proper authorities. In all their varieties, 436 Main street, up stairs, LOUISVILLE, KY. hat eity.
It is therefore ordered that any Capialn or officer i ommand of any bout who permit any person or per ons to take passage for Nashville, without said per or or persons first obtaining passes from these had unreters, will be arrested, and severely dealt with. Liout. Col. R. Yaughan, 17th Kentucky volunteer A full stock of the above Goods on hand at lov prices for cash, to which the attention of dealers is

NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS! THE OLD #STABLISHED HOUSE OF CASSE-DAY & SON have just replenished their stock for the Spring Trade, and can now offer unusual induce-ments to country and city buyers. Their stock em-braces a full variety of COMMON QUEENSWARE,

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House, New York. Sold by all Druggists. Ay OOLOGNES,
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PLATED SPOONS & FORKS,
PLATED CASTORS,
IVORY KNIVES.
BAR FIXTURES,
AMEBICAN GLASS,

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MOTTO CUPS,
BEANCAU SETS,
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NUT-OBAOKS, &c., &c.
All of which are recently received from the best
American, English, French, and Austrian Manufacturers. The country and city trade, as well as consumers, are invited to examine this splendid assort-

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Only 20 cts, 70 cts, and 21 10 per box or pot.

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E. ROZEN.

R. C. Hill's Celebrated Manufactory, 333 THIRD STREET. 407 MAIN STREET.

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sh; balance in 6 and 12 months, with THOS. ANDERSON & CO. Auction Sales this Week.

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of one-half per cent. on the circula

for State or other purposes, but not at greater rates than is assessed upon other monied cap-ital in the hands of individual citizens in such

States, and the remedies provided by States laws for the collection of such taxes shall be

rided that nothing in this act shall be con-

reasury of the United States as part of it

n keeping with the existing law.
Mr. Howe supported the amendment.

Mr. Chandler also supported Mr. Pomeroy's

amendment, arguing that the committee's proposition would kill the bill. He had au-

thority for saying we were not selling more than half enough of 10.40's to meet the daily

expenses of the Government. What could be a greater inducement for investment in them

than to say they shall not be taxed. The

were many eternally interposing constant ob

jections to measures which were necessary to

sustain the Government. He, for one, was not afflicted with the prevalent disease of con-

preserve the Government of the Unite tates, he wished also to preserve those of the

tates. The latter had the power of taxation

the public debt. He opposed the amendmen

of Mr. Pomeroy because he believed it was impolitic at this time.

Mr. Sumner cited the decisions of Chief Justice Marshall in the case of McCullugh in karyland, declaring a State tax on the

J. S. Bank void.

Mr. Fessenden replied that the case had no

application to the present bill.

The further consideration of the subject

was made the special order for to-morrow. On motion of Mr. Wilkinson, the President

was requested to communicate any informa

on in his possession in reference to the Ter-

ritory of Nevada.
On motion of Mr. Howard the Pacific Rail-

road bill was made the special order for next

Monday.

The Senate then went into extra session,

Mr. Morrill explained that the duty is now two cents a pound, and the Committee on Ways and Means in its resolution had come to the

instead of placing it at one cent, as originally reported. The amendment was adopted—59

vide that on all clarified or refined sugars above No. 12, produced directly from cane, there shall be a duty of three cents, and on re-

fined or clarified above No. 18 of four cents

Various amendments to the stamp duty

section were made, including the increasing

of the duty on bills of sale of vessels as fol

ceed \$500, 50 cents; over \$500 and not exceed

\$500, fifty cents, and for every additional \$500

or fractional part thereof, fifty cents.

An amendment was adopted relative to

warehouse receipts, providing as follows: For every 50 barrels of flour stored in a public or

private warehouse or yard a duty of 5c shall be charged for every 50 barrels and not ex-

ceeding a hundred barrels, a duty of 10c, and

tional part thereof, 10c; every 50 bushels of

ing 100 barréls, 20c, and on every additional 100 barrels or fractional part thereof, 10c. On motion of Mr. Jason, a proviso was ad-

ded to the draw back section as follows: There shall be an allowance on refined oil, when ex-

Mr. Stevens moved to strike out the direct

Mr. Morrill opposed the amendment, saying

that it would be considered that we wan

money. This direct tax was suspended for two years, one of which has already expired.

we have a tax as lien on rebel territory, it

fore efficiency confiscation of estates, its

Mr. Wilson, of Iowa, advocated striking

out direct tax receipt,
Mr. Holman offered the following, which

Mr. Stevens accepted as a substitute for his own amendment: That the 119 section of the

net to provide Internal Revenue and pay the nerest on the public debt, approved July 1862, shall remain in full torce. Mr. Holman said the 119th section suspended the collection

of the direct tax for two years, and until April 1st, 1865, it would be a breach of faith

repeal it. Mr. Holman's amendment was

A new section was added to the bill, as

That where any tax or duty is imposed by

w on the mode of the time of assessment is t therein provided, the same shall be pro-

sed for by a regulation of the Secretary of

On motion of Mr. Beeman, of Michigan, an

amendment was adopted making solid chew-ng tobacco bear the same tax as fine cut,

The Richmond Inquirer of the 19th says: A

go brings us some interesting information com that quarter. He recently visited the

leman who left Maryland about ten days

mp of Gen. Burnside at Annapolis, where counted 4,200 tents, and learned that the

res amounted to about 30,000 men, nearly

not arrived, but were expected every day,

NEW YORK. April 28.

The committee here arose.

will enable the government to enforce wit

the tax as well as loyal men.

orted, of 30 cents on a barrel.

nclusion that the rate should be preserved

The bill was further amended so as to pro-

HOUSE.

and shortly after adjourned.

policable thereto, and insert in lieu the

WASHINGTON, April 27.

The following is a summary of the steam MOBNING DESPATORES. verpool a day before the City of Baltimore It is stated that all hopes of saving th amship City of New York are abandone Rebel Governm't Leaving Richmond st., and was met with a tremendous rec

The crowd exceeded anything that ha the London Daily News gives, as a report, hat the Attorney-General has given an opinion that every registered shareholder in the Atlantic Trading Company engaged in the great blockade-running scheme will be guilty of a misdemeanor, under the foreign collistment act, which prohibits the equipping of transports to be used by belligerents. Lee Falling Back to the Defences. The Recent Affair at Fort Pillow. Retaliatory Measures Expected. The Archduke Maximilian received the Mexican deputation on the 10th inst. In Design of the Burnside Expedition. perch he said, that, as the people of Mexico by an overwhelming majority, had conferred the Resolution of the Notables, and as France parantees the independence of Mexico, and Emperor of Austria consents, he solemnit Troops Pouring Through Baltimore

NEW YORK, April 27.

declared his acceptance of the proffered crown He expressed his gratitud; to the Emperor of the French, who had brought about a solu Mississippi Valley Sanitary Fair. tion of the Mexican question.

The Emperor of Austria permits the formation of corps of 600 volunteers and 350 sailors XXXVIIITH CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION.

The new Mexican loan of 8,000,000 pound terling, at 63, will be opened on the 15th

Sr. Louis, April 27. Mr. Grimes presented petitions of wives and sisters of soldiers of the army, setting forth-that the pay of their husbands, fathers and brothers is inadequate, and praying an The loveliness of May will soon bring fresh reproach on the discord of war. Defended ralley will go a-Maying in parties of joy under rease of their compensation. Ir. Ramsey introduced a bill making Deskies of peace, amid the tranquillity of nature Will these festive bands forget the soldier who protect them? While Flora and Ceres tah and Sioux halfbreed land scrip assigna-e, which was referred to the Committee of who protect them? While Flora and Ceres are enriching the land, Mars is multiplying the distressed in the camp and the hospital. The consideration of the bill to provide a They who delight in the season of flowers prize most the wealth of home, country, and ational currency, secured by the pledge of nited States bonds, &c., came up as the spe-ial order. The pending question was in the liberty, and will be among the most eager to acknowledge the gratitude due to the pre nance Committee's amendment imposing a servers of these treasures. The "merry mont of May" has been well chosen as a fit time for true hearts everywhere to unite in a Missis sippi Valley Sanitary Fair. Let May parties abound, and their felicity be increased by the nd one-quarter per cent. on the deposits, an n the capital beyond that which is in United tates bonds, providing that states, municipal and counties may tax the shares of a bond held by individual or corporations the same as other private means. consecration, in response to the loud call o humanity and country, to the duty of sug-menting the receipts of our great fair. Wil Mr. Pomeroy moved to strike out the proviso in the Senate Committee's amendment menting the receipts of our great fair. not the loyal and patriotic people everywhere in the broad and rich valley of the Mississippi that nothing in this act shall be construed t suggest, urge, and engage in this truly pleas prevent the market value of shares in any ci the said associations held by any person or body corporate from being included in the valuation of the personal property of such person or corporation in the assessment of all taxes imposed by or under the State authority contributions for the relief of the sick and

wounded soldiers. WASHINGTON, April 27. Preparations are nearly completed for the accommodation of 20,000 additional sick and wounded.

Rumors are afloat that the rebel govern ment is leaving Richmond, and that General Lee is about to fall back behind its defences. The Committee on the Conduct of the War, who were sent to investigate the Fort Pillow affair, telegraph that they have completed strued as exempting the capital stock of an association beyond the amount invested in United States bonds and deposits with the their enquiries, and will return to-day or to-morrow. Retaliatory measures are ex pected.

The House went into Committee of the

Treasury of the United States as part of the capital or as security for its circulating notes from being subject to the same rate of State and municipal taxation as imposed upon other and municipal taxation as imposed upon other areas and the state, city, or have a manual property within the State, city, or without regard to the amount of the own in which the association is located.

Mr. Pomeroy explained that the effect of
the amendment would be to allow States to transactions. NEW YORK, April 27. tax all capital except that put into U. S. bonds as capital of these banks. He said this was The City of Baltimore brings the following

commercial intelligence: Cotton on the 14th was firm and unchanged. Breadstuffs dull and steady. Provisions dull and unchanged. Sugar easier. Petroleum firm. London, April 14—Illinois Central 15 to 13c discount; Erie 68 to 70. SAN FRANCISCO, April 26.

An overland mail arrived last night, after trip of 34 days.
The plates of the iron-clad Comanche have all been saved, and one of the big guns raised. The others will also be raised.

titution on the brain.
Mr. Johnson said, however he might wish In 1860 Illinois raised one hundred and fifteen million bushels of corn. If this were placed in cars, three hundred bushels in a car, t would make a train of two thousand three indred and ninety-five miles long; and, allowing twenty-five cars to a locomotive, it would take fourteen thousand three hundred and seventy lecomotives to draw it. were no concessions of that power save as in-

The Lowell Courier says the loss by the burning of the Wamesit Mills in that city will not fall much if any below \$75,000. About 200 hands have been thrown out of employment. The mills will probably be rebuilt as soon as possible, as all the mechanics in the building were doing a large business with favorable prospects for the future.

COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, WESDNEDAY, April 27. Gold was quiet and lower to-day. Exchange is ver

The general market was quiet to-day, but the leading articles are held with firmness. The tobacco market remains active and the price

for good shipping leaf, and the tendency for this grad Flour is very firm at the advanced prices. Groceries are firm with an upward tendency.

Whisky was very unsettled during the morning sales were made at advenced rates. APPLES-Scarce and selling at \$6 50 27 % barrel P cent selling at \$2 60, and 98 % cent at \$2 63, less the usual discount to the trade.

BEESWAX-In good demand at 45@46c P ib. BUTTER AND EGGS .- Butter is in demand and sale sble at 43@48c. Prices very unsettled. Eggs are sell-

ing at 20c % dozen.

CANDLES-Market quiet and prices firm. Sales at oc for 14-oz, and 19c for 13-oz star candles. CHEESE-Unchanged. We quote Western Beserve 5@15%c, Hamburg at 15%@16c, and English dairy a 16@17c 7 b. New W. B. selling at 14c COAL-Unchanged. We quote Pittsburg at 30c, and

Pomeroy at 28c. DRIED FRUIT-Unchanged. We quote apples at 9@ 9%c, and peaches from 12%@14%c. FLOUR-Market quiet and prices firm. We quot extra at \$7@7 25, and family at \$7 50@8 00. Sugars-N. O. brown sugar 19@21c, standard and wheat are to be charged in the same proportion as the above; on 50 barrels of beef, pork, guppowder \$1 40@2, Oolong 80@150. or preserved meats a duty of 10c is to be charged, and over 50 barrels and not exceed-GRAIN-Market quiet and prices remain unchanged Wheat at \$1 25@1 35 for red, and \$1 35@1 40 for whit Corn in good demand at 95c@\$1 05 for ear and shelled. Oats we quote at 85@90c, barley \$1 35@1 40,

and rye \$1 20.

GINSENG-We quote at \$1 08. HAY-In demand. We quote at \$29@31 per ton; reailing from store at \$32@33. Q. Z. at 34c, J. (1. & Co. selling at 39@40c. NAILS—Nails advanced 50c % keg. We quote nails in lots of 100 kegs and upward as follows: 10d at \$7, 8d at \$7 25, 6d at \$7 50, 4d at \$7 75, 3d at \$8 25, 2d at \$9 25. POTATOES-Market firmer; sales at \$2 50@3 25. Provisions—Quiet but firm. We quote mess pork at \$25. Sales of 400 bbls yesterday at that price. Lard is very firm at 13%c in tierces. We quote bulk meats oc for clear sides. Bacon is selling at 12c for shoul ders,13c for clear rib sides, and 13%@14c for clear sides Plain hams uncanvassed at 15@15% loose and packed

Sona-We quote at 91/2@10c. Seeds-Market active. Clover in good demand at \$8 @8 25; timothy at \$3@3 25; Huegarian grass at \$3 25@ 3 50; millet in demand at \$3 50@3 75, there is none i he market, however; hemp at \$3 50@3 75 % bushel. Tobacco-Sales of 348 hhds as follows: 24 at \$1001 80 2 at \$5@5 95, 46 at \$6@6 95, 25 at \$7@7 90, 16 at \$8@8 75, @16 75, 10 at \$17@17 75, 10 at \$18@18 75, 6 at \$19@19 75, 1 \$23 75. 9 at \$24@24 75. 4 at \$25@25 75.3 at \$26 25@26 50, 1 \$3 75 \$ 100 ths. Sales at the Louisville Warehouse of 96 hhds as fol

lows: 23 hhds heavy leaf: 1 at \$19 75, 9 at \$20@\$20 50 1 at \$21 75, 3 at \$22@22 25 3 at \$23 75, 3 at \$24@24 75, 2 a \$25 75, 1 at \$26 50. 5 hhds heavy lugs: 2 at \$3 05@8 76 at \$9 75@9 80, 1 at \$10. 30 hhds light leaf: 3 at \$7 10 \$7 30, 2 at \$8 40@\$8 50, 5 at \$9 25@9 95, 5 at \$10@10 75 at \$11@11 25, 1 at \$12 25, 2 at \$13@13 50, 3 at \$14 25@14 7 3 at \$15 55@15 75, 5 at \$16@16 50, 2 at \$17 25@17 50. 34 hhds light lugs: 11 at \$4@4 65, 16 at \$5@7 90, 7 at \$6@ 6 95, and 4 hhds trash at \$3 30@3 75 % 100 th We quote the different grades as follows: Trash \$3 @5, lugs \$5 50@8, medium leaf \$9@12, good leaf \$15@18 MANUFACTURED TOBACCO-We quote common to me at 90@\$1 25 \$ 1b.

foffee and sugar is held higher under the news from New York, Raw sugar 19@21c; refined ad venced to 25%c. Coffee 45@46c. Inclasses is held at \$1 65. Gild advance! to 179@180, Silver 164@166. Ex-change active and firm, which will soon be shipped to Europe, consists of between 7,000 and 8,000 hogsheads, all of which is of fine quality and worth several bullers of Sallers and worth several problems of Sallers and Sa

NEW YORK, April 27, P. M. otton firmer at 83@34c for middling uplands, and dlings dull, dull and heavy, and 5@10c lower, at \$7.75@ extra Etale, \$5.20 for extra round hoop 2.209 for trade brands, and the market clos-with no houses of outside price. ers at outside price. insettled at \$1 30@1 32, and clos-Whiskey firm and unsettied at \$1 3091 52, and they a heavy at inside prices, wheat dull and nominally 1@20 lower for Ohis opring, \$1 7001 75 for Milwaukee club, and \$1 81 85 for winter rel Wastera. Corn exoited, and \$6 higher, at \$1.3701 40 for mixed Western, \$1 380 40 for new yellow, and \$1 39 for white. Outs ore in y moderate request at \$76826 for Western. rm and in fair demand. um a shade firmer; refined in bond 55%

ment stocks dull; United States 6s of 1881 14@145; 5 20 coupous 1112@112; 7.30 Treas-ber and April, 111; United States One Year ates 97%.

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du Chien 67, Erie 114%, Hudson 133%, Reading
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o and Northwestern preferred 79. Harlem 235,
on and Pittsburg 111, Galena and Chicago 124%,
nd and Toledo 148, Officago and Rock Island
ttsburg and Fort Wayne 116%.

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY. DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

Cin. Grey Eagle, Hend. Ella Faber, Nashville.

The river at this point is falling slowly, with \$ feet water in the canal, and 6 feet in the Indian chute over the falls. The weather was cloudy all day yesterday, with drizzling rain during the evening.

At Pittsburg the river was rising slowly yesterday at noon, and at Cincinnati it was falling at the same time. The Kanawha is rising with 8 feet water. The Kentucky river is in a fair navigable condition, with 6 feet water from Mundy's Landing to the mouth The Wabash river commenced swelling at Vincennes on Saturday, and up to Tuesday morning had risen about 13 feet. It is still coming up rapidly, and here is almost a certainty that the people along that stream will have a heavy and destructive The Tennessee is reported rising and in fair boating order for medium-sized craft. The Cumberland commenced falling again on Tuesday, with 4 feet 3 inches on Harpeth Shoals.

The great Levjathan arrived at St. Louis on Mon-

The Star Grey Eagle came in from Henderson with a fine trip, both freight and passengers.

The Nannie Byers, from Cincinnati, arrived. She discharged, among other freight, 2,000 barrels of flour and 400 sacks of corn, and returned to Cincinnati in

The Darling came in from Memphis, and passed up for Cincinnati. She had 346 bales of cotton on board. The Navigator, with 325 tons of iron from Ports-mouth, and a lot of furniture, passed down for St.

locks at Cairo in a few days. The St. Cloud came in from Memphis. She dis-harged 200 bales of cotton at Evansville, and passed ip for Cincinnati with a lot of cotton, 146 hogsheads of sugar, and a lot of green hides.

The Liberty No. 2 is due from Memphis. She is to

The Star and Kellogg left Nashville for this city on The Ella Faber and the Caroline left for Nashvilla terday with fair trips. The Gen. Buell is the mailboat for Cincinnati to day, leaving at 12 M. The Hazel Dell will be in from Madison to-day, She

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STAR. Morritt, Master.
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SCIENCE Will leave as above on Entreday, the Science of Entreday, the Science of Entreday, the Science of Entreday, the Project of Entreday of Entreda

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All reight and passengers must be at the Portland wharf before 5 o'clock P. M., as the boats will not be delayed after that time under any circumstance. Lefters, bills of lading, packages, &c., must be left with the Agents, on Fourth street, between Main and the treet, before 3 o'clock P. M.

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BUSE HAMILTON,
EMMA NO. 2, Is new running regularly between Memphis and Little Rock, on the Arkansas River, and Duvall's Blust, en White Biver.

Freight and passengers for all points on these rivers receipted through by the Louisville and Memphis Packet Line Steamers Liberty No. 2 and St. Patrick.

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Has now for sale a large stock of LADIES' HOME-MADE GAITERS, And is adding daily to her already extensive stock of MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S SHOES,

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GRIS Main st., bet. Second and Third, north side,
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GOLD AND SILVER. COUPONS U. S. 5-20 BONDS due 1st of May cashed. HUGHES & ROBBINS, Bankers, No. 517 Main st., bet. Fifth and Sixth,

HYATT, SMITH, & CO.,

ran against a sunboat on Friday, at Paducah, and sunk. She sunk slowly, and was towed to a bar, from

eave again on Thursday evening.

The Charmer arrived at Nashville on Tuesday.

eturns again at 2 o'clock.

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STAR. Jos. A. Moffitt, Master.

Will leave Moc day, the 2d of May, as

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Will leave as above this day, 28th, at P. M., city wharf. For freight or passage apply on board or to B. J. CAFFREY, agent.

SCIENCE No. 2. For Nashville.

SCIENCE No. 2. Will leave as above this day, the 25th winst., at 4 P. li. city wharf. For freight are corpassage apply on board or to high the AD & CO., Agents.

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ABCOLA McCallun, Master.

ABCOLA Mill leave this day, the 28th inst, as ARCOLA.

Will leave this day, the 28th inst., at P. M. For freight or passage apply on board or to MOORHEAD & CO., Agents.

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FOR Nusshville and Way Landings,

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The new and light-draught steamers BIG GREE EAGLE and TARASCON will leave fevery Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday at 5 P. M.

Memphis, Arkansas, & White River THIS LINE, COMPOSED OF THE WELL snown freight and passenger steamers

TOR CINCINNATI.

The magnificent passenger steamer may an Andresson, Huderte, master one of the above steamers will leave for its show port daily at 12 o'clock M.

For freight or passage apply on board or to the above apply on board or to the show at the Whartboat. Soot of Third est

Towhich she invites the attention of her friends and the public. PITTSBURG, YOUGHIOGHENY, HART-

LADIES' SHOE STORE MRS. JENNIE MCCREADY, 411 Market street, south side, between

The Quaker City Telegram says that a shocking homicide was committed near Liberty, Union county, on Monday of last week. Charles Creek and Alexander Paddock, both wealthy farmers, residing on adjoining lands four miles south of Liberty, had a triding unsettled account between them, and at noon on Monday week Mr. Creek, who had a number of the source of the so ing, menacing manner, which enraged Creek, o turned upon him and striking him with the axe upon the neck severed the wind-pipe and principal arteries, from the effect of which death ensued almost instantly. Creek immediately informed the neighbors of what had occurred, and gave himself up to the officers of the law.

The Noble County Journal mentions a remarkable incident that occurred in that place recently. Seven brothers named Taber, who had not met before in twenty-one years, all met in that place last Monday week, to see the youngest brother, Lewis, a re-enlisted veteran of the 30th regiment. They have been scattered all over the West, from Ohio to Iowa. The youngest is 25, the eldest 45 years old, and they average six feet high. The Bedford Press says that a woman named Judah Hammonds, living in Sperryville, Lawrence county, whose husband is in the army, recently killed her infant child, and confessed it when accused. She said she had been urged to do it by a man named Henry Skeen, who was its father.

The Hendricks County Ledger says that Mr. Wilson M. Darnell, living two miles east of Danville, recently undertook to vaccinate himself by saturating a thread with vaccine of his arm with a needle. It brough the flesh of his arm with a needle. It brought on the erysipelas, and resulted in his death four or five days after the fatal operation. Union and Rebel Generals-A Play UP-

on Names — Celerity is considered a big thing in war. So is promptness. We believe there is only one General in the Southern army who always gets up Early, albeit there was one, that resigned, who was habitually Pryor in rising. Though the rebel officers are rather noted for rapid movements, there are two decided Polks among them, and one who is continually Cumming, yet does not come along.

But we have a Slocum ourselves, and though
we may have a General Hunt after the rebels, some of our commanders, including the old Hunter himself, occasionally fail to bag the rascals, seeing which General Ketchum ought to resign, unless he can prove that he knows

This war has brought forward, more or less conspicuously, several military names. There are Pickett, of Virginia; Battle, of Tennessee, and Slaughter, of Alabama, on the rebel side. Phifer would do to put in the band, and Field in't inappropriate for a scene of operations. Steele is not so bad either, and we find Steele common to armies. There is no use for Shields in our modern warfare, at any rate since the Shenandoah Valley campaign of 1862, though the rebels continue to employ Archers.

Mountainous as some parts of the South are, there are two Hills down there that seem to be particularly hard to get over, and a Breckin-ridge. Dense Farrests, heavy Woods, and difficult Rhodes are occasionally to be seen. Boggs and Brooks diversify the prospect, though it must be stated that the latter are not produced by rains of North Carolina, and of course not by the Rains that fell at Stone river. We don't know much about the rebel Lane, but are advised that this is different from the famous Long-street. How long that is we are not ap-like the seed of the seen of the same of the

vised that this is different from the famous Long street. How long that is we are not aped, though we have seen the mention of Hills. We have a Meade, a Parke, Woods, There is no whiskey in the Southern army, owing, I suppose, to the difficulty of procuring that article. There is, however, or lately was,

natter—were as moral as George Washington.

As the rebels seem to have thrown the Lees f their society into the war, the mechanics not tradespeople are not remarkably well epresented. There are two Coopers, a Garener, a Leadbeater, and a Taylor or two. The only working men and we have their Parsons and we have the parsons to be well as the last few months. of their society into the war, the mechanics and tradespeople are not remarkably well represented. There are two Coopers, a Gardener, a Leadbeater, and a Taylor or two. The rebels have their Parsons and we have our Pope. The only workingmen represent-ed among our Generals are the Potters and laylors, always excepting the Smiths, and the Confederates, by the way, have them too.
We don't see how the enemy can want food as long as they have Hogg, Mouton, and Greens. On the other hand, if we should ever get out of beef, we can fall back on our Viele.

Corse. He had better go to Toombs.

The seesh have buried two Garnets. The

The secosh have buried two Garnets. The Federals have a brilliant Stone yet above ground.

To us it has always seemed singular that Briggs and Wessels should not be in the navy. Well, let that pass. It is a matter for Welles. The rebel army is bad off for shoes. Part might be able to get along without Schurz.

We have a Couch and the enemy a Pillow.

If they were together, we reckon the former would be on top.

Oh, pshaw! This is all nonsense; let's quit.

Missouri Republican.

The bridge at Sterling and the steriling and the straightened my eye most satisfactorily, without my feeling it. My eye is now entirely well, and perfectly natural. I advise the afflicted to avail themselves of Dr. Jones's visit at once.

Cashier Guernsey Branch Bank.

Pecially with the eye that is most crocked. The operation restores sight and appearances, and with Dr.

Jones it is a sure thing.

DR. JONES HAS PROLONGED HIS STAY.



SKILFULLY TREATED FOR ALL THE DISEASES & DEFORMITIES To Which They are Subject,

DR. JONES, of New York City, Who, on account of his immense practice from far and near, has been compelled to pro-long his stay at the Lauisville Hotel, Louisville, Ky, until the 4th of May, 1864.

CONSULTATION FREE.

He cures all curable diseases of the Kye and Ear, and performs all difficult and delicate operations in He operates for cataract, without pain, by a new to them that he would go past the field in which his neighbor, Mr. Paddock, was at which his neighbor, Mr. Paddock, Wr. Pa which his neighbor, Mr. Paddock, was at work, and make a settlement of the account, and started away, carrying his axe with him. Arriving in Mr. Paddock's field, a dispute arose between them, and, as Mr. Creek relates it, Paddock ordered him to leave the premises, which he was in the act of doing, the control of the disease.

He inserts artificial eyes, to move and appear naturely find the medicines, which give no pain. He treats amourosis, or nervous blindness, with a service of the disease. He inserts artificial eyes, to move and appear naturely find the medicines, which give no pain. He inserts artificial eyes, to move and appear naturely find the medicines, which give no pain. He inserts artificial eyes, to move and appear naturely find the medicines, which give no pain. He inserts artificial eyes, to move and appear naturely find the medicines, which give no pain. He inserts artificial eyes, to move and appear naturely find the medicines, which give no pain. He inserts artificial eyes, to move and appear naturely find the medicines, which give no pain. He treats amourosis, or nervous blindness, with a limit of the course discharges of the ear, caused by scarlet find the medicines, which give no pain. He treats amourosis, or nervous blindness, with a limit of the course discharges of the ear, caused by scarlet find the medicines, which give no pain. He treats amourosis, or nervous blindness, with a limit of the course discharges of the ear, caused by scarlet find the course discharges of the ear, caused by scarlet find the course discharges of the ear, caused by scarlet find the course discharges of the ear, caused by scarlet find the course discharges of the ear, caused by scarlet find the course discharges of the ear, caused by scarlet find the course discharges of the ear, caused by scarlet find the course discharges of the ear, caused by scarlet find the course discharges of the ear, caused by scarlet find the course discharges of the ear, caused by scarlet find the course discharges of the ear, caused drum (memorane) is destroyed, when the memorane is destroyed, br. Jones performs all delicate operations in epthalmic and aural surgery.

He operates for artificial pupil; falling of the eyelid he remedies at once.

Dr. Jones's instruments are superior to those of any surgeon in America, and give him a decided advantage of the secondary are delicated.

> Cured by Br. Jones Since he came
> to Louisville.
> I have been deaf in one car seven years, and was getting so in the other. I was troubled with very unpleasant noise in my head. Hearing of Dr. Jones's
> great skill, at the Louisville Hotel, I consulted him.
> In a few minutes he examined my ears, and told me
> he could cure me; after I learned his fee, I told him
> I wanted him to do what he could for me. I have
> been under his treatment two weeks, and cowsider
> myself cured, and can safely recommend the afflicted
> to Dr. Jones. Dr. Jones.
> PETER DANAS, No. 222 Floyd street.
> Louisville, Ky., April 22, 1864.

Falling of the Eyelids Cured. My daughter has been troubled with deformed eyelids, so much so that she could not raise them up. Dr. Jones, by a skillful op ration, has removed the deformity, and enabled her to raise her eyelids like other falls.

A. C. MUREHY, Hammondsville, Ky., April 18, 1864.

Crooked Eyes Made Straight. My eyes have been crooked from birth. I went to Dr. Jones a few days ago, who in a minute or two made my eyes straight and improved the sight. I had often bren told by surgeous that my case was a peculiar one, and could not be remedied, but Dr. Jones's skill soon overcame all the peculiarity, and upset all their false doctrines. JUHN C. CAER. Whippoorwille Station, Logan county, Ry.

A Bad Case of Running of the Ear, Beafness and Noise in the Head Cared During the Spring of 1863, while Dr. Jones was practising at Indianapolis with great success, I placed my son, 15 years old, under his treatment for an offensive discharge of the ears, caused by scarlet fever and measles, when he was a child. The boy had been pronounced incurable by many; others stated he would grow out of it; but time showed that it was destroying his hearing, and, Indeed, he could scarcely hear as all, particularly when he took cold. After Dr. Jones had examined my son, he told me he could cure the discharge and improve the hearing, and he might make it good in four months' treatment. In a few weeks after the boy commenced the medicine a great improvement was discerned, and after using it four months his hearing was quite perfect. It is now a year since Dr. Jones took him under treatment, practically deaf, with a most disagreeabe discharge. My son, by Dr. Jones's skill, has been cured, and saved from being deaf all his life, but if I had listened to my family physician and others much longer my dear son would have been forever deaf.

Dr. Jones, use this testimony as you please.

I am ever your greatful friend.

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of the sight or hearing. As an operating surgeon we believe he has no equal in America. He has spent a large fortune in accounting the knowledge he possesses, in the best schools of Europe as well as in this country, and has since had several years practical experience, attended with success perhaps never before equalied.

Deafness and Noise in the Head Cured.

[From the Pitts'g Weekly Chronicle, March 14, '55.]

Da Jones at the Monorganela House.—We have frequently called attention to the signal success attending Dr. Jones's treatment of eye and ear diseases. His office is crowded every day, and we have yet to hear of a single case of his in which the patient has not received the greatest benefit from his treatment, We have spoken already of the success with which he operates for diseases of the eye. The following certificates shows what he can do in diseases of the ear. We give it in full, because Captain Evans is widely known of the properties of the success of the ear. We give it in full, because Captain Evans is widely known of the parties of the success of the ear. We give it in full, because Captain Evans is widely known the can do in diseases of the ear. We give it in full, because Captain Evans is widely known the can do in diseases of the ear. Divident of the control of the contr

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HO WISH THEIR WOOL MANUFACTURED Into or exchanged for JEANS, LINSEYS, FLANNELS, SATINETS, CASSIMERES, BLANKETS, FANCY OVEBLETS, or STOOKING YABN can be accommodated promptly.

Those living at a distance would do well to club together and send one of their number in charge of their different lots of wood with directions how it shall be manufactured. We can then tell them the exact time to return and find the goods ready for delivery. Those shipping by railroad from Interior of Keptucky or Tennessee can direct their wool to us, consigned to care of H. W. WIRES, Louisville, and it will reach us, Send written directions for its manufacture. Missouri Republican.

The bridge at Sterling, over the Rock river, on the Galena and Chicago Union Railroad, was set on fire on Thursday sight, destroying 370 feet of the bridge, which is 750 feet long. The Sultan lately paid a visit to the opera at Constantinople. The managers doubled the prices on the occasion, so the indignant Ottomans stayed away.

During holy week there was a series of secred music performances at the Palace of the Tuilleries for the delectation of the Emperor. During holy week there was a series of secred music performances at the Palace of the Tuilleries for the delectation of the Emperor. But the prices for the best secret than 2.50 means the secret than 2.50 mea

MILITARY!

Par Lieut. Col. Louis Humphreys, Medical aspector, U.S. A. Office on Walnut street, etween Fourth and Fifth. General Orders, No. 35.

On and after Wednesday the 27th inst., the Head quarters of this District will be at Lexington, Ky.
a. By command of Brig.-Gen. Burrander.

Lieut.-Col. 26th Ky. Vot. Vol. and A. A. A. G.
Official—H. Vanos, Lieut. and A. D. C. apr25 de

HEADQUARTERS MILITARY COMMANDER, LOUISVINES, AND 1ST BRIGADS, 2D DIVISION, DISTRICT OF KY., LOUISVILLE, KY., April 22, 1864. General Orders, No. 9. order.

Ry order of Col. S. D. BRUCE, 20th Kentucky Infantry, Commanding.

JAS. A. McCAMPBELL,
Lieut. and A. A. A. G.
Official—C. C. ADAMS, Lieut. and A. D. C. a23d6

SPECIAL ORDER.

Office Prevest Marshal Gen. Dist. of Krwecky, Louisville, April 19, 1861.

The General commanding having been informed that there exists a combination of men in this sity, which has fer its purpose to prevent certain employes of the Louisville and Nashville R. Co. from working in their shops, and to prevent others from entering the service of said Company, the uninterrupted running of said railroad, so the full except of the Government and of the military service, it is hereby ordered that any man or set of men combining together for the purpose siluded to above, or who shall hereafter directly or indirectly, by intimidation or otherwise, interfers with any of the employes of the L. and N. E. Co., for the purposes above mentioned, shall be arrested and punished as for a military effence.

Full protestion will be given by the military authorities to the workmen employed, or who may hereafter be employed by said Railroad Company.

Col. Bruce, commanding ist Brigade, 2d Division, District of Kentucky, through the Provost diaghal of Louisville, and the commanders of posts on the line of said railroad, is hereby charged with the prompt execution of this order, and will arrest at once and send to the Military Prisow in this city all parties who may be engaged in this unlawful combination.

By order of Brig. Gen. Burbridge.

STEPHEN H. JONES, spr2e did Gept. and A. D. C., P. M. G. D. Ky. SPECIAL ORDER.

Headquarters Military Division
of the Mississippi,
Nashville, Tenn., April 6, 1864.

Dr. Jones's instruments are supported by the armies ange in his specialty.

1. Jones has availed himself of the advantages afforded in the cities of Burepe and America to obtain his profession. The proof of the same, his Diplomas, hang in his office, at the Louisville Hotel, open to the inspection of the interested.

One of the Many Cases of Deafness
Cured by Dr. Jones Since he Came to Louisville.

I. No citizen nor any private freight whatever will be transported by the railroads, save as hereinafter provided.

II. Officers travelling under orders, or on leave of absence, sick or furloughed soldiers. REAL ESTATE & CLAIM AGENCY. No. 419 Jefferson st., bet. Fourth & Fifth, up stairs PARMS, FABMING LANDS, HOUSES AND Lots, Stocks, Bonds, Mortgages, Land Warrants, &c., bought and sold on commission; Houses rented, Rents collected, and all manner of Government claims collected, such as Quatermaster's Vouchers, loss and damage of Preperty, Pensions, Bounty, and Back Pay.

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E. H. Hobson, Brig. Gen., Greensburg, Ky.
J. M. Yates, Edmonton, Ky.
F. M. Finch, Judge Circuit Court, Franklin, Ind.
T. J. Gorin, Glasgow, Ky.
J. W. Ritter, Judge Circuit Court, Glasgow, Ky.
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WM. H. DUNGAN. manders, of Brigadier-General Andrew Johnson, Military Governor of Tennessee, or of the commanding officer of either of the De

partments of the Ohio, the Cumberland, or the Tennessee, or of the Military Division of the Mississippi. Bodies of troops will not be transported by railroads when it is possible for them to march, except upon the order of the commanding officer of some one of the Military Departments above named. Civil employes of the various Staff Departments will be transported on the order of the Senior and Supervising Quartermaster, Departme of the Cumberland, at Nashville, Tenn., of the commanding officer of either of th

IV. Express Companies will be allowed one

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III. No citizen will be allowed to travel on Valuable Improved Iron Works Property the Railroads at all, except on the permit of the Commanding Officer of one of the three

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ear per day each way, on each Military Road, to carry small parcels for soldiers and officers One car per day more on each road, for Sutlers' Goods and Officers' Stores, may be allowed by Wayne county, Tennessee, containing (15,000) fifteen thousand acres of land, with an abundance of timber, and the largest and mest accessible deposit of ere, perhaps, in the State. The land lies in a dense and convenient body, on a turnplike road to Clifton, with a large amount of good farming land, furnace, &c., centrally located. The improvements are good, and amply extensive, and the furnace the largest in the South.

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SEALED PROPOSALS IN DUPLICATE ARE IN vited until 12 M., on Thursday the 5th day of May 1864, for furnishing the Sabsistence Department wite four thousand (4,00) head of Beef Cattle, on the heaf The delivery of the cattle to take place at Nashville Tenn., and to commence in twenty days from the signing of the contract, and to continue at the rate of the contract of the contract contr but not necessarily by rail. The Railroads are purely for Army purposes.

IX. When the Rolling Stock of the Railroads is increased, or when a due accumulation of stores has been made at the front, in-A rigid inspection will be made at each delivery by such persons as the Government may direct.

Bulis, Stags, Cows, and Heifers will not be received. The bids will be indorsed "Proposals for furnishing Beef Cattle," and will be directed to the undersigned at Nashville, Tennessee.

Each person, and in case of a firm, every member of the firm offering a bid, must sign his name to the same in full, and accompany it by an fast of allegiance to the National Government. In addition to the above it is required that each bidder be present to respend to his bid, and be prepared to give a bond, with good and sufficient security, for the faithful performance of the contract.

Payments will be made in certificates of indebtedness.

FORM OF BID. will be given. Until that time, citizens and sutlers must use wagons.

X. Until the Railroad is relieved, all Military Posts within thirty-five miles of Nash-ville, and twenty miles of Stevenson, Bridgeport, Chattanooga, Huntsville, and Loudon, must haul their stores by wagons. XI. The General Manager of the Railroads, and his duly-appointed Agents and Conduct-ors, will control the trains, and will be au-

FORM OF BID. I do hereby propose to furnish the Subsistence Department with four thousand (4000) head of Beef Cattle on the hoof, in strict accordance with the conditions of the enclessed advertisement, to be delivered at Nashville, Tenn., for the sum of — per hundre

Assistant Quartermaster's Office, therity, but will report any mismanagement or neglect of duty through their officers to these Headquarters.

XII. Until other arrangements are perfect-LOUISVILLE, KY., April 17, 1864. LOUISVILLE, KY., April 17, 1854.

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Price one hundred and fifty (8150) dollars. Paymon
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B. A. Alexander names the get of Pilot, Jr. L. L. Dorsey, Jr., names the get of Golddust. THIRD DAY—THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1864. Match Race with Colts and Fillies then 4 years old, two-mile heats, for \$250 a side, pay or play. R. A. Alexander names the get of Pilot, Jr. L. L. Dorsey, Jr., names the get of Golddust. SAME DAY-SECOND BACE.

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FOURTH DAY-JUNE 10, 1864.

GROCERIES.

ABNER COOPER, I WILL, ON MONDAY, THE 200 of Hay, 1864, sell at public anotion, because the Court-house door in Versalles, Ky., about 20 thorough-bred MARBS and COLES—most of the Colts by Lexington—to satisfy sundry judgments in fayer of B. A. Alexander, J. W. COMES, all did Sheriff of Woodford Co. Commission Merchant. Butter, Cheeso, and Western Produce.

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